

VOL. LXXXIL WEATHER-Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; light north wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

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California and Washington Vote Strongly Against Prohibition

Arizona Custs Saloons; Woman Suffrage Gets Setback

Prohibition was defeated in three states yesterday, with both sides claiming victory in two others. California and Washington voted strongly against the ousting of saloons. Arizona voted to go dry. Colorado, the other western state voting on the whites is plained by both the Antisubject, is claimed by both the Anti-Saloon League and those who favor

prohibition defeated amendment also, but in Illinois agents of the Anti-Saloon League asserted they had gained a victory in electing a state legislature composed of a majority of prohibition advo-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE SETBACK. Woman suffrage suffered a setback in the election yesterday, six states voting against granting the franchise to women and women candidates undergoisg defeat at the polls.

In the county battles Georgian Illinois, where women gained the are running close for Congress. only recently, the number of votes cast by that sex fell off greatly. Ohio, Missouri, North Dakota, South Da-Nebraska and Nevada voted against granting votes to women.

Meager returns from the First Congressional district indicated that Ren-Hart (R.). Hart was in the lead at noon, but he had been favored by the fact that a majority of the precincts reporting were in districts regarded as his strongholds. In no other Cong: essional district in the state did either party seem likely to gain or ose a member of the California delegation, except in the Sixth, where the race for the seat vacated by Joseph R. Knowland remained close

Returns from 834 precincts out of 4585 in the state give the following totals: United States Senator-Joseph

R. Knowland (R.) 26,598, James D. Phelan (D.) 27,236, Francis J. Heney (Prog.) 18,181. Governor—John D. Fredericks (R.) 34,876. John B. Curtin (D.)

12,262, Hiram W. Johnson (Prog.)

Lieutenant Governor-John M. Eshleman (Prog.) 39,073, J. V. Snyder (D.) 19.796. Secretary of State—Frank C. Jordan (R.) 19,329, F. J. O'Brien

Superintendent of Instruction

Edward Hyatt 12,903, Mrs. N. E. Davidson 8496. Chief Justice Supreme Court-Frank M. Angellotti 13,733, Will-

iam Conley 11,214. Associate Justice Supreme

Court-William P. Lawlor 11,540, Lucien Shaw 9345, W. P. James 7143, John D. Murphey 9529. CONGRESSIONAL RETURNS.

First district-106 precincts out of 510: Weldon (D.) 1015. Hart (R.) 4149, Kent (P.) 4180. Second district-30 precincts

out of 544: Raker (D.) 768, Mat-lock (R.) and (P) 321. Seventh district-91 precincts

out of 556: Church (D.) 2220, Drew (R.) 1435.

Eighth district—171 precincts out of 453: Rohnett (D.) and Prog. 4972. Hayes (R.) 5838. Eleventh district—Kettner (D.) 6300, Needham (R.) 2358. RETURNS FROM SOUTH, '

San Diego was one of the first large counties to send in heavy figres. These returns gave Johnson and Heney leading in their fights, with prohibition well defeated in the

second. Prohibition led by two to

Sacramento, on the face of incomplete returns, gave Johnson a lead in the proportion of eight to five over Predericks, with Curtin virtually out of the race, and showed Knowland American Warship have overcome Phelan's earlier

hibition here was beaten two to one. JOHNSON STRONG IN SOUTH,

By Sarnelated Press LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Estimates the Athens correspondent of the Frank C. Jordan (R. D.)......3719 call for the condition of all National eral Joffre, commander-in-chief of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.) Lection of the Christian population.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) October 21

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VICTOR; GROSS IS LEADING COOK

With Hiram Johnson re-elected as governor, with prohibition disposed of as an issue by a decisive adverse vote, and with virtually all the congressmen returned to their seats, the aftermath of election in California has become a race for the United States Senatorship.

Alameda County rallied loyally to its champion, Joseph Russell Knowland. At 1 o'clock today, on the face of such returns as were available. Knowland's home county had given him a majority over both his opponents of 9,256.

Figures from all over the State come slowly, and the positions of the two leading senatorial candidates verge with each new total. Knowland has run surprisingly strong in the northern mountain and coast counties of California. In the south, the count is slower and this element leaves the situation somewhat clouded by doubt. James D. Phelan is his close opponent, Francis Strength in House Dwin-J. Heney trailing far beyond.

Returns from 1019 precincts out of 4585 in the State give: Governor-John D. Fredericks (R.), 34.876; John B. Curtin (D.), 12,262; Hiram W. Johnson (Prog.), 50,420.

D. Phelan (D.), 35,070; Francis J. Heney (Prog.), 23,565. Prohibition lost decisively even in districts where a vote for this cause was predicted. Returns piling up today served to inbut in Illinois crease the majority which the "wets" had accredited themselves

> EIGHT-HOUR LAW LOST. The eight-hour law lost equally decisively.

The redlight abatement bill seems to have been carried on licans in the lower house threaten referendum, while the bill to abolish prizefights also appears to to reduce the Democratic majority to have won.

In the county battles George F. Derrick and Arthur Elston

George E. Gross, for county clerk, has apparently defeated velopment was the dwindling away John P. Cook by the tremendous majority of 8000 to 10,000.

Today's returns from the whole state served only to accentu- party. ate the victory of Governor Hiram W. Johnson. Progressive can- Returns from every section of the didate for re-election, but left the United States Senatorship in ives, who cast a larger vote than the doubt. At noon James D. Phelan's lead had increased to more Republicans in 1912, have been a Progressive and Socialist candidate, than 2000 votes, and was creeping up with a snail's pace. Joseph absorbed in large part by that party. was being hard pressed by Edward H. R. Knowland, Republican, was in second place far in front of In almost every case there was a de-Hart (R.). Hart was in the lead at Empire I Harry Progression Francis J. Heney, Progressive.

On the face of the precincts so far counted, which being scat- has re-elected Hiram Johnson, tered seem to indicate the trend the election had taken in Alameda county, most of the county officials being re-elected.

Superior Judges William H. Waste, Everett J. Brown and William T. Harris were retained in office by the tremendous votes which the primary figures presaged. The final election in these bringing about that result. Some of three offices was, in fact, a repetition of the preliminary contest. the more optimistic of SAMUELS AND SMITH APPARENT WINNERS.

These same precincts indicate the re-election of the two Oakland police judges, George Samuels and Mortimer Smith, by peared to be small prospect of such majorities of three to one over Cox and Everhart, Socialist nom-

Three to one is the proportion apparent for George W. Frick. re-elected county superintendent of schools, over Miss Blanche instances in which the reverse was lieved interest in London again has the case. Republican leaders were been diverted from land operations Morse of Berkeley.

lorse of Berkeley.

Dr. Charles L. Tisdale has probably not been re-elected coroner:

accomplete figures collated during the day put Grant D. Miller in Attorney Charles S. Whitman was incomplete figures collated during the day put Grant D. Miller in the lead. The issue in this contest may be said to be in doubt at (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2) this hour.

TREASURER KELLY RE-ELECTED.

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly is re-elected by a decisive vote. the precincts complete agreeing with scattering returns from all parts of the county. Kelly appears to have carried Oakland. Alameda city and the country territory, and to have lost Berkeley two to one.

Assessor C. F. Horner and Auditor E. F. Garrison were reelected.

Elston, Progressive, is given a lead over Derrick. Republican, ation, from Miss Janey Rankin of Miss huge pillar of smoke on shore indifor congressman from Alameda county in the precincts complete. Montana. The fight is, in fact, doubtful, with both candidates asserting their election.

William B. Bridge, supervisor in the second district, is behind Tharles H. Heyer of Hayward and his re-election is doubtful. In the third district, however, Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley seems to have beaten John Helmstein.

Russian Forces Are

By Associated Press. with prohibition well defeated in the unspacen received here from Copen-Frederick F. Wheeler (Prob.). 109 county.

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Complete returns from forty-four sprecincts in Mameda county give: CONGRESSIONAL, James D. Phelan (D.) 1507 Francis J. Hency (Prog.)1782 dispatch received here from Copenhagen, according to information given out in Perlin officially today.

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Clinton P. Moore (Prob.)...... 127 LIEUTEVANT-GOVERNOR. to Protect Christians John M. Lishleman (Prog., R.)., 1866

SINK NINETEEN

LONDON, Nov. 4, 4:40 p. m.—
"The sound of heavy cannon was distinctly heard at Ghent," telegraphs the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News, and there is every indication that the Germans are retiring on

dles: Progressive Party Swallowed up.

United States Senator-Joseph R. Knowland (R.), 30.996; Jas. Republican Gains Are Made in Every Section of Country

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The Demwith last night. California stayed wet by a large majority, then. ocratic - party · through · Yesterday's elections apparently retains control of both branches of Congress, although gains made by the Repubminimum,

This is the outstanding feature of yesterday's general election, aside from which the most significant deof the strength of the Progressive

the exception of California, which Progressive governor. REPUBLICAN GAINS.

Republican gains were made in leaders of that party asserted that asserted early today that there was

ity in the House of Representatives an outcome.

The result of state elections was less definite. In a number of cases administrations Democratic overturned, but these were offset by

Woman Suffrage Is Carried in Montana

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-The woman suf-CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The woman suf-frage amendment in Montana has car-ment was the long-distance bombardried by a "safe majority," according to ment of the Dardanelles by a com-a telegram received here shortly before bined ailfed fleet. Athens reports

Belgians Threatened

threats of conscription unless able-hodied city had be one on unionable ruin Belgians ralle to the aid of the flag, are The bottle of the send line mass contained in an official proclamation has in a distribute of the send line in which the Beigian government has fasted don it is octable to a in London.

President Wilson early today its advices mission on the Black Sea. showed the election of James D. Phelan to the Senate from California, and the re-

Calls for Condition of National Banks made by eather side

lanks at the close of business Saturday,

the whole front from Bruges to Thiell, fifteen miles southeast of Bruges."

HAVRE, Nov. 4, via Paris, 4:40 p. m.—The Belgian minis-ter of war today made public an official report received by him from Furnes, on the Belgian coast, half-way between Dun-kirk and Ostend, the text of

which is as follows:
"Detachments of allied troops which today pushed ahead as far as Lombertzyde, on the Yser front, below Schoorbakke, falled to discover any of the enemy. nly small detachments of artillery still remain in the direction of Westende and to the north and east of Schoorbakke. Small portions of the enemy's rear guard are holding several bridges and farmhouses on the left bank of the river near Stuyvenkenskirke.

"An almost unbroken column of the enemy, composed of all arms, and extending from Leke to Thourout, has marched in an easterly direction. No forces of the efterny of any importance are recorded cast of the Yser, but several supply trains have proceeded from Thourout in the direction of Roulers and Deynze, on the Lys."

NAVAL OPERATIONS IMPORTANT LONDON, Nov. 4.-With pressure on the Franco-Belgian sea coast re to naval movements. The daring dash of a German

squadron to within ten miles of the northeast coast of England indicates the prolonged inactivity of the larger units of the German fleet has been broken by a raid on the coast of til 10 o'clock the England, but that much satisfaction Turkish forts. is expressed that the cruiser Halcron by the clever seamanship of he commander, escaped from a tight corner practically

Athens reports soula, the committee's representative in cated that some of the shells must have found their mark. ENEMY TO WITHDRAW.

The official reports from Belgian theadquarters are becoming more! that the General square it after the move on their direction, as the

Democratic Committee ground.

Claims Phelan Victory In the east Emperor Nicholas has was formed on June 17, 1913.

Left for the front after issuing a manifesto in which he says that manifesto in which he says that WASHINGTON. Not. 4.—Democratic Turkey's action opens the way for National Committee headquarters advised Russia to secomplish her historic By Associated Press.

The Germans have been making desperate assaults on election of Senators Shively and Thomas, right wing, and particularly Serce Emocrats, of Indiana and Colorado. claims general progress everywhere. Glasgow and Otranto. except along the tiver San, where apparently no progress has been CHECK GERMAN ATTACKS.

Wallace W. Pence (Prob.)... 2111 WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Comp. By Assesses Press
SUCRETARY OF STATE, troller of the Currency today jumped 3 PARIS, Nov. 4, 5.67 p. m.—Gen-

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TURKISH CABINET **MEMBERS RESIGN:** WAR IS CAUSE

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 4.—An official communication from the staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus, given out here today, says that Russian troops have crossed the Turkish frontier, driving back the enemy's advance guards and taking a number of towns. The text of the communication follows:

"Our troops have crossed the frontier of Turkey and having driven back the Turkish advance guards. They took possession, after engagements, of the towns of Zivine, Karakilisse, Passinka, Ahkaty, Boutakh, Khoroun, Myssoun and Arzap. The Turkish forces retreated after having suffered losses and abandoned their

NINETEEN RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS SUNK.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(By Wireless.)—Information was given out

to the press as follows: "The first encounters on the Turkish frontier in which Turkish soldiers met Russian forces from the Caucasus resulted unsuccessfully for the Russians.

"Nineteen Russian transports sunk by the Turks had on board 1700 mines destined for the blockading of Turkish waters. This fact proves the hostile intentions of the Russians.

"The Gazetta Del Popolo says that the present treatment of Germans in England is a policy to question, as numerous indus tries are conducted by Germans, who would be difficult to replace.

"The note of Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, denouncing Turkey handed to the Italian government by British Ambassador, has created in Italian political circles an impression unfavorable to England, as it shows England's fear of Turkey."

BRITONS BOMBARD DARDANELLES.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.) -- British warships on November 1st, says an official announcement issued here today, bombarded the Turkish port of Akabah and attempted a landing. The forces re-embarked after losing four men.

Dispatches from Constantinople say that a British squadron bombarded the Dardanelles forts at daybreak on November 3d. They did no damage. The figure was an extreme range and lasted fifteen minutes.

Simultaneously, it is reported, two British cruisers fired a few shots at the seaport of Jaffa, in Palestine, but retired under the fire of Turkish artillery.

SHELLING OF DARDANELLES CONTINUES. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4, 3 p. m.—A dispatch to the Havas News Agency from Athens says that the bombardment of the forts of the Dardanelles which was participated in chiefly by the British fleet, was suspended momentarily, but later was resumed and continued until 10 o'clock this morning. Seventy shells in all were fired at the

AMBASSADOR GIVEN PASSPORTS.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 4, 3:10 p. m.—Rifaat Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador to France, according to the Havas News Agency, asked for chairman of the congressional committee Turkish form by the British ships his passports, which were handed to him at Bordeaux this morn-

TURKISH MINISTERS RESIGN.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company With Conscription

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due to dissensions which have arisen regarding the Black Sea raid of the Turkish fleet which precipitated Turkey's entrance into the European war.

Osman Nizami Pasha held the portfolio of minister of public flooding of the country has made it works, Suleiman El Bustani that of minister of commerce, while prestable worthless as a table Tschurukusla Mahmud was the minister of marine. The cabinet

REPORT ESCAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-American Minister Fletcher at Santhe Russian tiago, Chile, today reported the German naval victory off Coronel, Chile, and the arrival of three German warships at Valparaiso. Russian Poland But Petrograd The damaged Good Hope is reported as having escaped with the

TURKS SINK RUSSIAN SHIP.

By Assortated Press AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 4, 1:10 p. m.—The Vossische

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PROGRESSIVES SWALLOWED BY OLD PARTY IN EA

WHITMAN DEFEATS GLYNN FOR N.Y. GOVERNORSHIP

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All constitutional amendments

KANSAS.
Arthur Capper (R.) elected

governor.
Victor Murdock's friends claim

his election to Senate.
Republicans claim success en-

New Jersey congressional delegation will stand eight Republicans and four Democrats, a gain of six Republican seats.

RHODE ISLAND. R. Livingston Beeckman (R.)

and entire Republican state tick-

Every city and all but six towns in state voted to license

tire state ticket.
NEW JERSEY.

two districts. TEXAS.

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elected to succeed Governor Glynn, t the Democratic incumbent, by what bids fair to be a record vote. WHITMAN PLURALITY GROWS.

As the late returns came in Whitmen's plurality mounted steadily, and early today !! was estimated that he would win by nearly 150,000.
In Pennsylvania there was a huge

increase in the Republican vote... Complete returns show the following Democratis siected to the Senate: Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama; Marcus A. Smith, Arizona; James P. Clarke, Arkansas; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; Hoke Smith (long term). Thomas W. Hardwick (term ends Thomas W. Hardwick (term ends 1819), Georgia; J. C. W. Beckmain (long term), Johnson N. Cainden (term ends March 3, 1915), Kentucky; R. F. Brouseard, Louisiana; William J. Stone, Missouri; Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma; Ellison B. Smith, South Carolina; John Walter Smith, Maryland

Maryland Incomplete returns indicate the election of the following Democrats to the Senate: Benjamin F. Shively, Indiana: George Chamberlain, Ore-

CLOSE RACE IN ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, and Roger Sullivan, Democrat, were running a neck-and-neck race for the honor of being the next United States Sen-ator from Illinois, according to returns from yesterday's election re-ceived up to 2 o'clock today. Re-turns from 2006 out of 2788 pre-cincts in the state outside of Chicago give Sullivan 156,715 votes and Sher-

If this ratio is continued. Sher-man's down-state planally would an official canvass to determine If this ratio is conunued, Such an official canvass to determine down-state plurality would winner of the contest between about equal Sullivan's plurality of Govern (R.) and Husting (D.).

Raymond Robins, Progressive, despite a vigorous campaign in his behalf by Colonel Roosevelt, is running a poor third. Robins had the support of all of the Chicago papers.

Dort of all of the Chicago papers. port of all of the Chicago papers and made the most vigorous cam-paign of the trio. Apparently the only Progressive vote in the state was in the eleventh district, where Ira C. Copley was re-elected to Con-

The Republicans elected all state officers by vast majorities.

The Democrats suffered severely in their Illinois congressional repre-sentation, losing ten out of the twenty sents held in the House. The Republicans gained twelve Con-Republicans gained twelve Con-gressmen, including six former Rep-resentatives. Among these is former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who was defeated for re-election two years countles in his district.
In Chicago the Democrats elected

all the county officers.

Incomplete returns from yester-days' election today showed these re-

MASSACHUSETTS. Governor David I. Walsh (Dem.) re-elected by 10,000. Republicans gained Congressional delegation. Republicans seem to delegation. Republicans seem that delegation of Governor, and the largest action of Governor, and largest majority. Comhave legislative majority. Com-plete vote for governor: Walsh (Dem.) 206,524, McCall (R.) 196,800, Walker (Prog.) 34,207

Frank B. Willis (Rep.) elected governor over James M. Cox (D), present governor. Warren G. Harding (R.) elected senator over T. S. Hogan (Dem.). Elected 12 Republican and 10 Demo-cratic members Congress. Defeated state prohibition and woman suffrage. Commendment in doubt. Constitutional

ORIO.

IOWA. Senator Cummins (R.) re-elected by about 25,000. Governor Clarke (R.) re-elected by 20,000. Entire Republican ticket, including complete Congressional delegation, elected. NEW YORK.

Charles S. Whitman (R.), former district attorney of New York city, defeated Governor Martin H. Glynn (D.) for gov-ernor. James M. Wadsworth Jr. (R.) defeated James W. Gerard (D.) American Ambassador to Germany, for senator. Repub-licans control legislature. Democratic Congressional delegation reduced from 31 to 23 Republicans elected entire state ticket. ILLINOIS.

Republicans claim re-election of Lawrence Y. Sherman (R.) by 15,000. Frogressives poor third. Republicans elected all state offices. Democrats lost ten Congressmen; Republicans gained 12. MINNESOTA.

Congressman W. S. Hammon (D.) elected governor by 25,000 to 50,000 ever William F. Lee (R.-P.); vote light Congressional delegation will be dominated by Republicans.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Charles Burke (R.) elected to senste. Governor Byrne (R.) re-elected. Woman suffrage de-

NORTH DAKOTA.

- Senator A. J. Gronna (R.) re-elected. Governor L. B. Hanna (R.) re-elected. Entire Congress. ionai delegation Republican. Woman suffrage defeated. En-tire Republican siate ticket suc-

OKLAHOVA. Robert-L. Williams (D.), leading by 7000 over John Fields (R.) for governor. Senator Thomas P. Gore (D.) re-elected. With one





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3	MICHIGAN.	W. S. Kingsbury (Prog., D.) 3:
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_	lican, elected governor.	INSTRUCTION.
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plete Show Big Majority Against Prohibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4-Re-turns from 1019 precincts out of 4080

S-nator-Knowland, 2551; Phelan, 1970 Heney, 1694. Governor-Fredericks, 2028; Curtin,

on the eight-hour law: For 522, against 3758.

NO CONVENTION.

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—Complete reSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Returns from nine Fresno county prefrom 467 precincts outside of San cincts out of 165 give:
Francisco give the following:
For governor—Curtin, 170; FredConstitutional convention—For, ericks, 134; Johnson, 388.

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—Complete reCurtin, 170; FredVille.

NINTH—Frank M, Rutherford, Prog.
Rep., Dem., Prohibition, Truckee. Constitutional convention — For, 1677; against, 2799. Eight-hour law—For, 4690; against, Anti-prize fight-For, 4177; against,

Number 6. Yes -----1028

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Twenty-Three Precincts Com-Prohibition Leaders Claim the State by a Large Majority.

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the state give for chief fustice of geles county by 20,000 still stood to the Supreme Court. Augustive 16,305, day. No new figures were available, Conley 15,418.

SAN FRANCISCO, Now 4—Sixty—tion officials will be counting ballots one predicts complete, unofficial, of here until tomorrow.

SAN Francisco county, give the Court of the predicts that reported. Electrical state of the predicts will be counting ballots. SIXTENTH—Edward J. Tyrrell, Angeles, THIRTY-FOURTH—Henry Stanley SixTENTH—Edward J. Tyrrell, Angeles, THIRTY-SIXTH—William J. Carr, Thirty-SixTH—William J. Car

VOTE ON MEASURES.

FRESNO.

Redlight abatement — For, 4423; ernor: Fredericks, 5392; Johrson, gainst, 3735.

Color of Legislature

Incomplete returns indicate the following results in the contest for legis-

SENATORS

SECOND-William B. Shearer, Dem., TWENTY-POURTH - Lawrence J. Flaherty, Rep., Prog., San Fran-FOURTH—Claude F. Purkin, Dem., Feb., Prohibition, Willows. SLXTII—Louis Tarke, Rep., West TWENTY-SIXTH-W. F. Chandler, Prog., Rep., Fresno.
TWENTY-EIGHTH — Herbert ElGliTH-Herbert W. Slater, Dem., Prog., Socialist, Santa Ross. non, San Jose.

TENTH—J. W. Stuckenbruck, Dem., THETHETH—Lyman M. King, Rep.,

FIGHTLENTH-Gus Hartman, Rep., THURTY-SIXTH-William J. Carr.

Prog., Prohibition, Red Bluff. SIMTH-T. J. Weldon, Dem., Ukiah, SEVENTH-O, W. March, Rep.,

Constitutional convention — For, ericks, 134; Johnson, 388.
For United States Senate—Heney, Prohibition—For, 10,307; against, 228; Knowland, 146; Phelan, 268, TENTH—II, J. Widenmann, Prog., 4722.
Eight-hour law—For, 4690; against, Prohibition—For, 216; against, 478.

Eight-hour law—For, 4690; against, 124; Johnson, 388.

For United States Senate—Heney, Teng., Dem., Prohibition, Truckee, TENTH—II, J. Widenmann, Prog., 4722.

Eight-hour law—For, 4690; against, 125; Against, 126; Against, 126; Against, 127; Against, 128; Against, 128; Johnson, 388.

For United States Senate—Heney, 128; Dem., Prohibition, Truckee, TENTH—III, J. Widenmann, Prog., 4722.

Eight-hour law—For, 4690; against, 128; Johnson, 388.

For United States Senate—Heney, 128; Dem., Prohibition, Truckee, 128; Against, 128; Johnson, 388.

For United States Senate—Heney, 128; Dem., Prohibition, Truckee, 128; Against, 128; Johnson, 388. SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—Incomplete

returns, city and county, give for governor: Fredericks 5392: Johnson ernor: Fredericks 6392: Johnson ernor:

bury, Dem., Santa Rosa. FOURTEENTH—Walter W. Cheno-For United States Senator—Know-land, 2055; Heney, 2321; Phelan, 1481 Prohibition—For, 1182; against, ramento. ramento. SIXTEENTU—S. G. Beach, Prog.,

Rep., Prog., San Francisco, Rep., Los Angeles.
TWENTY-FOURTH—William M. Col. SINTY-FOURTH — Charles Elwood

Jones, Prog., Rep., Dem., Prohibi-tion, San Jose.

VOTE ON MEASURES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Thirty-five precincts complete:
Prohibition—For. 2164; against, 7475.

Eigh hour—For, 1677; against, 3475.

Pron. Measures.

San Francisco.
TWENTY-EIGHTH—William Rrank-lin Cronemiller, Prog., Dem., Prohibition, Los Angeles.

Prog. Pasadena.
THIRTY-EIGHTH—William Rrank-lin Cronemiller, Prog., Dem., Prohibition, Los Angeles.
FORTHETH—Lester D. Welch, Rep., San Diego.

Governor—Fredericas, 2008.

1410: Johnson, 64-2

Twenty-three precincts complete.

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1450: Marghey give charged gi San Jose. FORTY-SIXTH—David W. Tulloch, Dem., Oakdale. Dem., Oakdale.
FORTY-SEVENTH — Maurice B.
Browne, Dem., Prog., Stanislaus.
FORTY-EIGHTH—A, B. Boyce, Rep.,
Dem., Monterey.
FORTY-NINTH — Edward Stanton
Ellis, Dem., Rep., Livingston.
FIFTHETH—L. D. Scott, Rep., Fresno.
FIFTY-FIRST—Henry Hawson, Dem.,
Fresno.

FIFTY-SECOND-L. B. Cary, Prog., Rep., Reedley. FIFTY-THIRD—E. S. Rigdon, Dem., Prog., Prohibition, Cambria.
FIFTY-FOURTH — Summer Raney, Prog., Dem., Lemoore. Prog., Dem., Visalia, FIFTY-SIXTH—Witten W. Harris, Socialist, Prog., Rep., Dem., Pro-hibition, Bakersfield. S. Phelps, J.

hibition, Hakersfield.
FIFTY-SEVENTH—George H. Johnson, Rep., Dem., San Bernardino.
FIFTX-EIGHTH—John S. Phelps,
Proh., Prog., Dem., Redlands,
FIFTY-NINTH—Ira Farl Kramer,
Prog., Rep., Santa Barbara.
SINTETH — Thomas G. Gabbert,
Prog. Venues WENTY-FIRST-Walter A. Mc- Prog., Ventura.
Donald, Prog., Rep., Dem., San SIXTY-FIRST-Frank A. McDonald, TWENTY-THIRD—James J. Ryan,

REP., Los Angeles.

Rep., Los Angeles.

SIXTY-SECOND—Charles W. Lyon,

Rep., Dem., Venice.

SIXTY-THIRD—Affred L. Bartlett, Scott, Rep., Los Angeles. SIXTY-FIFTH—Petre C. Phillips,

Rep., Los Angeles. SIXTX-SIXTH—Richmond P. Benton, Rep., Los Angeles. SIXTY-SEVENTH-Howard J. Fish, Prog., Pasadena. SIXTY-EIGHTH-William A. Johnstone, Prog., San Dimas.
SIXTY-NINTH—Henry W. Wright,
Prog., Dem., Pasadena.
SEVENTIETH—Joseph A. Rominger,

SEVENTIETH—Joseph A. Rominger,
Rep., Long Beach.
SEVENTY-FIRST — Frederick M.
Shepard, Rep., Los Angeles.
SEVENTY - SECOND — Harry A.
Chamberlain, Rep., Los Angeles.
SEVENTY-THIRD—W. H. O'Connell,
Rep., Los Angeles.
SEVENTY-FOURTH — Frank H.
Mouser, Prog. Rep. Dem. Los

CHANGE SAME DINY
CHARGE OF A -- Three was already in the draw of the state of the control of the

Germans Said to Have Abandoned Prisoners. Wounded and Artillery.

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the French forces, has sent a telegram to His Imperial Highness, Grand Dake Nicholas, Commander-inchief of the Russian forces in the field, the text of which follows:

"We have received with keen pleasure all the dispatches concerning the triumphant march of the Russian armies during the past fifteen Jaya, including those relating the new advance which has just brought them into proximity to the German frontier. I desire to convey to Your Imperial Highness my best congratulations. On our part we have checked the funnie Barman stratte, and by incessant energetic action we are endeavoring to destroy the enemy's forces opposed to us.

"Our situation is good and I hape that our combined efforts soon will lead to final success."

The foregoing dispatch was given out semi-officially in Paris this after-

ENEMY DRAWS BACK. The French War Office gave out an official announcement as follows:

"On our left wing to the north the situation shows no change as compared to yesterday. The enemy has drawn back on the right bank of the Yser. We have recovered Lombaert-The Germans occupy on the left bank of the Yser nothing more than the head of a bridge, half way between Diamude and Nieuport, They have abandoned, in addition to prisoners and wounded men, a considerable quantity of war material, ircluding artillery, which were held immovable by the mud. Between Dixmude and the Lys the

fighting has continued with alternate advances and withdrawals, but with the general result that the allied forces have made perceptible prog-

"Between the Lys and the region of Arras there has been cannonading and minor engagements REPORT ADVANCE.

"Between the region of Arras and the Oise we have made an advance to the east of Lequesnoy-En-Santerra as far as the heights of Parville.

On the center the German attack which developed on the right bank of the Aisne in the region of Vailley and which resulted in our losing the Hrst slopes to the north of Vailley and by the north of Craonne, was not conunued yesterday. A counter attack by our forces brought again into our possession a portion of the lost

"A violent cannonading and spirited German attacks were repulsed on the heights of the highway Des Dames and in the vicinity of Rheims. has been no happenings of importance between the Rheims and the Meuse nor in the Woevre districts.
GERMANS ON DEFENSIVE.

"On our right wing in Lorraine, there is nothing new to report. "Russia-In East Prussia the Gerand the Russians at certain points on the front are making successful progress. In Poland the troops have occupied Szadek. Lask and Rosproza without serious resist-ance. To the west of Wielce the Germans are retiring on Włoszcowa and Kielce, are holding to the north of Sandomir. On the lower San river there have been engagements at Rosewadoff and Nisko, the results of which were favorable to the Russians and the Russians continue to cross this river. The German general staff been moved to Czenstochowa near the rontier of the Silescia."

A HARO WEAL

Is Quickly Digested by the Tak-

Corn on the cob is hard to digest, for some folk, but with a Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablet it readily is disposed of by the stomach and digestive apparatus. Fool't drug your stomach. Give it just what it needs at the very moment it needs it. Here is the way a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet acts:



e—"I can eat corn now and feel O. K. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet will quickly

One takes a tablet just after the meal swallowed moret and partially dissolved. It coes into the stomach and is there mixed with the stomach junes which gre composed of acids and alkalies.

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet re-inforces these fulces. It quickly digests the elements which such weakened juices

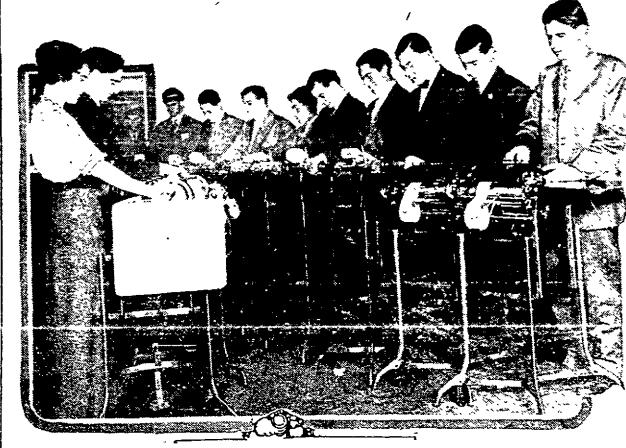
cannot digest

After a while the stomach rasses the meal partially digested to the intestings, where it goes through another stage of digestion. Here, as in the stomach, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets strengthen the work of giving the body the benefit of the meal.

There is nothing harmful in these tablets.

There is nothing harmful in these tab-ies. Only natural ingredients which the ody lacks are supplied. In a short that the blood and disestive juices are time the blood and digestive joines are given the power they lack. Man can digest any food without injury and the entire health of the body is increased. Stuart's Dysnepsia Tablets are sold wherever drugs are sold, price 50 cents a box. Anyone wishing a free trial of these tablets please address F. A. Stuart Co., 130 Stuart Ridg. Marchall, Mich., and a small sample package will be motified free.—Advt. ed free.-Advt.

ABGEST BATTERY OF BURROUGHS ADDING AND LISTING MACHINES EVER USED ON THE COAST FOR TABULATING ELECTION RETURNS, THIS EXABLED THE TRIBUNE TO ASCERTAIN THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION SOONER THAN OTHERS, MACHINES FURNISHED BY COURTESY OF D. E. PERKINS, SALES MANAGER BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY, 414 THIR-TEENTH STREET, OAKLAND.



TRIBUNE ELECTION SERVICE AGAIN PROVES SUPREMACY

THE TRIBUNE again set the record for service in election returns last night. Connected by direct wire with the main election bureau, where a host of men and a great battery of Burroughs adding machines were at work, the big TRIBUNE board at the southeast corner of Eleventh street and Broadway flashed every vote as soon as counted on the important local issues and also complete Associated Press reports on elections in every part of the union. THE TRIBUNE board first told of the election of Nicholas Longworth and the figures on Glynn's New York fight and minor fights in all parts of the nation. Every precinct about the bay and San Francisco was accounted for.

THE TRIBUNE FLASHED SIX RETURNS TO EVERY ONE OF ANY OTHER BULLETIN BOARD IN THE CITY. Great lines of automobiles jamined Eleventh street, from Broadway

Washington, and the largest crowd on record gathered before the boards. Forus tooted as the returns came in. Traffic was blocked.

While THE TRIBUNE'S news-getting machine furnished a steady stream of returns, a typewriter and sign painter were busy preparing slides for the big screep. There was not a hitch. There was no interruption. THE TRIBUNE bulletin board broke all Oakland records and

again proved the supremacy of the greatest news-getting service on

SHELLING OF TURKISH FORTS BY ENGLAND'S FLEET IS CONTINUED

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mans are taking up the defensive. Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Sofia, saying that Turkish warships have sunk the Russian battleship Sinop.

TURKS SEIZE SHIPPING.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 4, 1:55 p. m.—The Turkish authorities, according to a Reuter's Telegram Company dispatch from Constantinople, via Sofia, have begun to seize the shipping lying off Constantinople. The porte also has ordered the extinction of the through the Panama Canal at the head of lighthouses in the Mediterranean litteral.

GERMAN FLEET AWAITS ORDERS. By Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov. 4, 10:20 a. m .- A fleet of German warships has gathered off the Aland islands in the Baltic Sea, northeast of Stockholm and opposite the entrance to the gulf of Finland. They evidently were proceeding north and have stopped to await orders.

AMBASSADOR GIVEN PASSPORTS.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 4, 5:57 p. m.—The foreign office today handed ing of a Stuart's Dyspepsia his passports to the Turkish Ambassador, Tewfik Pasha. The Tablet After It Is Over. ambassador will leave London tomorrow.

Kaiser Dines With Staff at Headquarters

LONDON. Nov. 4. — Dispatches published in the Daily Mail give elaborate details of Emperor Wilham's visit to the German headquarters at Thielt, near Courtrai, Belgium, Sun-day. With brilliant staff officers, he dined at headquarters and then drove away for an unknown destination.

Soon after the emperor's depar-ture British airmen dropped bombs in the town, doing great damage to the town hall, the Palace of Justice and other buildings and killing two German soldiers.

It has since been reported that the German headquarters have been transferred from Thielt to Ghent, and there are indications of a German retreat in the direction of Brus-

TWELVE MORE CARRIERS OF COAL ARE ORDERED

MARE ISLAND. Nov. 4.— As a result of the splendid record made by Mare Island in the recent construction of two steel coal barges in competition with Bremerton, as well as all of the eastern naval establishments, Secretary of the Navy Danlels has authorized the local appearance to be sufficiently and as a cost of \$133,900. The steel hathers will have a 500-ton capacity and as soon as seven of them are completed they will be towed to Pearl Harbor in some of the big cruisers while the remaining five will be assumed to the local payal station. The buil deput a contraction to the local rayal station. The hull de-partment officers will place their order for the material at once and will con-struct the lighters in the vicinity of dry-docks Nos. 1 and 2.

BELIEVE GERMANS SUNK

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CRUISER AT TSING TAU

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 4.—In a statement issued here today the Navy Department says it believed that the Germans at Tsing-Tau have sunk the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, which took refuge in that harbor soon after Japan declared war on Germany. It is also thought the Germans have deis also thought the Germans have de- Bros. Lrug Stores. stroyed the floating docks.

JAPANESE VOLUNTEER TO TAKE GERMAN GOVERNOR

TOKIO, Nov. 4.—A round robin written in blood and signed by 500 bluejackets, requesting permission to dash into the bay and capture Meyer Waldeck, the German governor of Kizo-Chow, has been refused by the officers of the Japanese fleet.

A pall of smoke envelops Tsing-Tau. The sailors are desired Tau. The sailors are driving their last mines while the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth shells them continuously

Soldiers on the Shantung railway complain that they have been attacked by Chinese civilians. BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS.

BERLIN, Nov. 4. via London 4:40 m,-An official communication was siven out at German army headquar-

ters today as follows:
"Our attacks on Types, to the north of Arras and to the east of Soissons, are progressing slowly but success-

there have been no material develop-

TURKS SINK OWN VESSEL. PARIS, Nov. 4, 5:15 a. m.—The By Associated Press. Echo de Paris publishes a dispatch. LONDON. N

POLAND RETIRE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Vienna Announces That Forces Continue Movement Toward Pons.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 4, by wireless.—An announcement given out in Vienna says Japanese Artillerey that Austrian forces in Poland, after holding the Russians in check on the Lysagora, continued their retiring movement to Pons previously selected by

The situation in Gallera is unchanged. The Austrians have captured large quantities of supplies from the Servans in the Macva district where the encing

Insurgents in South -Africa 10,000 Strong

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—According to official information given out in Berlin today cer-tain firms in Amsterdam have been informed from South Africa that the insurgents in the Union of South Africa num-English war supplies in the Cape Colony are described as insufficient

OLD CREW OF OREGON

about eighteen local residents who were of smoke rose from her. Those on the members of the crew of the battleship trawler thought she was sinking but she Oregon when she made the historic trip around the Horn during the Spanish-Hampton Roads, Virginia, where they will enlist for "special service" on the Oregon should such action be authorized, it being the intention to have as many of the former members of the crew as it is pos-sible to get together to bring the ship the naval armada which is coming to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Fred D. Moody, secretary of the Oregon Veterans' Association, has received word from Adam Gill, who is now at Portland, Ore., to the effect that the state of Oregon will stand the expense of sending the Oregon Veterans from this city and other points on the coast to Hampton Roads. The Oregon will soon depart from Bremerton for the east coast where she is to join the big fleet which is to come to San Francisco in the spring. The fleet is due to arrive in the exposition city on February 15, 1915.

BUFFALO DOCKED.

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 4. - The cruiser Buffalo was docked at Mare Island yes-Euffalo was docked at Mare Island yesterday afternoon in dock No. 1. The vessel will leave the cradle on Friday, the 17th inst., and depart at once for San Francisco bay, where she will take on meat and stores previous to salling for La Paz. Mexico, on Mondey, the 3th inst. The Buffalo is to remain in Mexican waters until relieved by the refrigerator ship Glacier in December. The cruiser will then return to Mare Island to undergo the remainder of her needed repairs. repairs.

G. A. R. VETERAN DIES. G. A. R. VETERAN DIES.

VALLEJO, Nov. 4. — The ever thiuning ranks of the Civil War veterans in Vallejo suffered another loss yesterday when Alvin N. Robinson, for the past 20 years a resident of this city, passed away. Robinson, who has been in failing health for some time, died at his home at 559½ Sacramento street. He was a native of Maine and was 75 years of age at the time of his death. Besides his widow, he is survived by the following children: Louis, of Salt Lake City: Paul, of Seattle: Ross, of Vallejo, and Miss Nina Robinson of Vallejo.

REPORT PRECINCT IS CLOSED. OFFICERS ABED

Reports from a mysterious source to the district attorney's office that a precinct at Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street had been closed. "South of Verdun and in the Vosges French attacks have been repulsed.

"In the eastern arena of the war by Sheriff Barnet. The complaint reached the district attorney by telephone, and was made by a woman.

CITY OCCUPIED BY DEAD.

Echo de Paris publishes a dispaten: LONDON. Nov. 4.—Telegraphing from Felgrade, on the Swiss fron-from the north of France, the correlier, saying that an Anglo-French spondent of the Chronicle says Niemflect attacked the Turkish gunboat port, which suffered severely from Dura and the steamer Kiroli at the bombardment by the allies and Germanic of the Gulf of Tchesme pear mans and was lost and taken three Smyrna in Asiatic Turkey. The Turks times in one day, is now in runs, the meadless such both vessels to need the compiled only by the dead, lying LONDON. Nov. themselves sunk both vessels to pre-ilt is occupied only by the dead, lying vent their falling into the hands of in unburied heaps."

-Advertisement. the Turkish vessels were sunk.

FRENCH SOLDIER BRINGS WAR NEWS:

Returns From Europe to California; Found Penniless in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nev. 4-Robert Moris Henri Kicin, the young Prenchman ofter brief but exciting service with the French army at Amiens, in which he was wounded, was found vesterday afternoon on the Palisades near Santa Montea in a Hate of etter exhaustion. He was taken o the Santa Monica police station, and after he had somewhat recovered his strength, he was permitted to go. He was penniless and weak, and it is not known what became of him after he walked out of the station.

He had been weakened by pneumonia and an operation for appendicitis, but it became necessary for him to return to France and report for duty. He was as-signed to the Twenty-fourth Infantry Regiment and joined it near the River Somme in the vicinity of Amiens.

The fe no fought in the trenches our-ing the latter part of September. At one time he stood in a trench in water to his knees for 36 hours. He was almost constantly under fire and in numerous sortles o develop the position of the Germans. Finally be was knocked down by a fragrent of shell that whizzed past his face, carrying away a bit of the bridge of the

In the course of dressing that slight wound a surgeon discovered his utter un-fitness physically to serve longer in that strenuous service. He was invalided back to one of the hospital towns and there given his discharge, with transportation money to take him back to Paso Robles.

German Governor of Kiao-Chow Wounded

TOK10, Nov. 4.—A special dispatch ecceived here from Tsinan, capital of the province of Shantung, China, says that Meyer Waldeck, the German governor of Kiao-Chow, has been wounded in the fighting in the vicinity of Tsing-Tau between the Germans and the British and Jap-anese forces.

Attacking Trenches

Er Associated Press.
TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 4, 7:20 p. m.—A dispatch received here from Tsi-Nan, in Shan Tung Province, China, says the Japanese forces before Tsing Tau, the fortified position of the German territory of Kiao Chow have destroyed 26 German guns and captured \$00 prisoners. Japanese artillery now is attacking the German trenches and the wire entanglements before them.

SURVIVORS OF LOST SUBMARINE LANDED

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 4.-In connection with the sinking of the British submarine D-5 ber 10,000 men. They have in their poss by a mine dropped from a German cruiser, ession quick firers and machine guns. The the Exchange Telegraph Company's Lowestoft correspondent says:
"One of the survivors of the submarine

has been landed here and a number of other survivors were picked up by a trawier.

TO TAKE TRIP AGAIN progress.

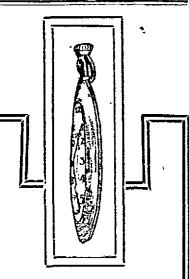
"The British gunboat Haleyon was VALLEJO. Nov. 4.—Next January struck by a number of shells and clouds was not seriously damaged and after she had discharged one or two shots at them,

GERMANY TO FOLLOW BRITISH RENUNCIATION

the German vessels steamed away at

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (by wireless to Sayville).—Great Britain's renunciation of the principles of the declaration of London, it was announced in German official circles today, probbly will be followed by Germany.



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GRASSHOPPER BELT

GILLINGS. Mont., Uov. 4.—Forest Supervisor J. C. Whitham and Fred Rixon, who planned to plant a flag on the summit of Granite Peak, 12,950 feet high, the highest point in the Beartooth range of mountains, were compelled to return to this city without accomplish-

ing their purpose.

Whitman, who is acting supervisor of the Bearmouth national forest, has forwarded specimens to Washington con-firming the "myth of the grasshopper

is a belt of frozen grasshoppers running FROZEN IN GLACIER the entire length of the glacier at the head of West Rosebud, ten miles from Cooke City. The glacier is a mile long and from a distance it can be seen that the grasshopper belt extends the entire length of the ice field. How far into the glacier the mass of hoppers extends it was impossible to tell. The grasshoppers lie so thickly that

a person can not step without treading upon them. Insect heads, legs, and a kind of black debris are scattered all over that part of the glacier. When the wind blows, these fragments are scattered all over the mountain top. You can plainly see that the mass must extend some



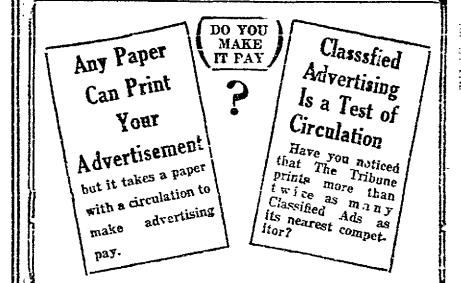
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Sinking of Submarine Brings Total of Vessels Lost to Fifteen.

The British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were destroyed by the German Pacific fleet in Chilean waters last Sunday and the British submarine D 5 was sunk yesterday in the North sea hear Tarmouth by the Germans. This brings the list of British naval losses during the war up to 15. They are as

August 6-The light cruiser Amphion. mank by mine off the coast of Holland after desiroying mine layer Koenigin

Specdy, on fishery patrol, sunk by mine in the North Sea.

September 5-The scout cruiser Pathfinder, sunk by submarine in the North 7-The cruiser Warrior,

went aground near the Bosporus. September 19—The Australian submarine A E 1 lost (believed to have been by accident).

20-The cruiser Pegasus, completely disabled by the German cruiser Koenigsberg in the harbor of Zenzibar

September 27-The armored cruisers men submarines in the North Sea. October 15-The cruiser Hawke, sunk by German submarines in the northern

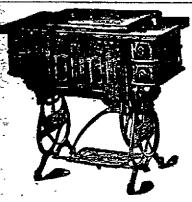
part of the North Sea. October 18-Submarine E 3 sunk by German warships in North Sea. October 31-The light cruiser Hermes,

sounk in the Straits of Dover by a German submarine. November 1-The armored croisers Good Hope and Monmouth, sunk by five of those very human beings who were to German warships off the coast of Chile. be sent to death in a few days. November 3-The submarine D 5, sunk by the Germans in the North Sea.

SHIP WITHOUT COMPASS. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The German auxiliary schooner Atlas, Captain Hans Othmer, which arrived from the Marshall Islands last evening, made a record that has not been equaled since the mutiny on the old "hell-ship" Portland, when its com-pass was broken by convicts. The Atlas sailed 2000 miles without a

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CLUBWOMAN SOLVES ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Dr. Von Adelung Gives Interesting Talk on His Experiences at the Outbreak of War

fund, an Oakland Cubwoman solved the also praying—toward different ends. economic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangerous hereconomic problem by giving a party and "I consider it the most dangero eleverest part of it was that the guests table results and toon expect by prayer who paid were other members who still to have them averted. had prospects of earning \$1 starting them in the face. But though she succeeded Relief comes instantly.

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HOME CLUB.

Edward Remillard, Mrs. Shinn, Miss Lucy Century Club will meet tomorrow morn-Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. ing under the direction of Mrs. Am George Rotheanger, Mrs. David Gade, Mr. Hamlin, chairman, Another section and Mrs. Charles Hoag, Mrs. Grace Bar-meeting also tomorrow morning is the nard, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Shakespearean groups studying with Robert Leet, Mrs. F. D. Ellis, Miss Mar-Robert Leet, Mrs. F. D. Ellis, Miss Mar-fon Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bray, Mr. Comedy of Errors' has been chosen the and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Miss Annie subject for November. Florence Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Sili, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Withrow, Mr. and Dr. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, Judge and Mrs. everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hubbard, Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller.

EBELL CLUB.

ward Von Adelung made the actuality of Miss Miriam Wiche. war very clear to the Ebell Club yesterday afternoon. Dr. Von Adeiung was in

German people, as distinguished from the German rulers, did not want war."

the German rulers, did not want war."

Stopping in the Black Forest and in still another German city, the traveler was advised to get a passport. One consul suggested that he take his family home instantly. Novertheless, the Von Adelungs continued on their way to Munich. One of the ironic details noticed during the early days of the war, was a marvellous Health Preserving Exposition carried out with German thoroughness, and with charts showing the latest scientific method for taking care of those very human beings who were to be sent to death in a few days.

On the train were civilians, four carloads, waving good-bye to women who stood on the platforms of the stations.

There will be but two program afternoons at the Oakland club this month as it has been decided to hold no meeting the day been the Oakland club this month as it has been decided to hold no meeting the day before Thanksgiving. On Wedlay with Mrs. Nellie Nelson as chairman. Finan nummbers by Miss Sanford. Mrs. A. Dykes and Miss Mrs. E. Bradley will alternate with vocal solos by Mrs. Edward Hagar and Miss Ethel Long. A card party will be the event of Wednessons and with day been decided to hold no meeting the day been decide Cressy. Hogue and Aboukir, sunk by Ger- still another German city, the traveler

There was vociferous cheering, but none smiled. In Munich, living in a hotel opposite the palace of the king of Bavaria Dr. Von Adelung saw the demonstrations that went on in the king's garden night after night by the excited Bavarians, after mobilization had been ordered.

At this point Dr. Von Adelung traced the causes that led to the war, remarking that under the circumstances he thought the Germans justified in working along a legitimate line in developing

money, by the necessity of doing all meda last night proved a gralifying success. All four in the group of artists have interested audiences around the bay in their sincere and thoughtful work.

Miss Fernanda Pratt, the young controlled being a crowd swirl around a woman, a vell over her face, when a voice cried out, "A Russian spy." Someone seized out, "A Russian spy." Someone seized stars arrive on the coast. out, "A Russian spy." Someone seized and Willy Burmester, when the imported stars arrive on the coast.

Victor Gomez, the cellist both of the and there stood a man. The crowd fell McIntyre Trio of Berkeley and the new upon the masquerader tooth and nail San Francisco Quintet, which opened its reason last Sunday afternoon, played with fine the and the restraint of underwhere there were not half enough to Warren D. Alter and the restraint of underwhere there were not half enough to Attaching himself to the consulate, where there were not half enough to handle the critical situation, he established a registered card system to help pinno groups, one distinctly of the more formal Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, the people in identifying themselves and to other the three characteristic moderns. Waxner, Strauss and Debussy. The opening number, the Saint-Saens Sonata, Opus 22, played by Victor Gomez and Warren Allen was especially worth while. The numbers of the program were listed as follows:

men, the flower of Germany, poured in 1.—Sonata, Op. 22—Andante Tranquillo from the country, swinging their belongings in a handkerchief, and with flowers on their coats, where the women of Munich had pinned them. "Aiwars, they were singing," Dr. Von Adelung raid. "And when they came out again from headquarters, soldiers in uniforms, with iron-shed shoes on their feet, still they were singing. There was always Die Wecht Am Rhein' and one song in

Following Dr. Von Adelung's intensely interesting reminiscences, Rev. William Day Simonds addressed the yelub on psychological and educational value, he declared it an evidence that we were still in the mediaeval age that people should spage the infinite to grant what rough

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

If Century Club a special attraction. The lectiles. Gertrude Boyle Kano. Mrs. P. S. Hol-Home Club members and many guests way, leader of the art section, gave an

Home Club members and many guests way, lender of the art section, gave an stuffed-up Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.—Advt.

In the convenience was a stuffness of the art section, gave an incompound many guests will extend a warm greeting to Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook at the dimer and reception of the art section, gave an incompound many guests will be many friend was in the million of the art section, gave an incompound many guests will be many friend many guests will be an of California Painters," summing the many drug career and marked influence up his long career and marked influence to prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the present will be:

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Band Mrs. Keith were present will be:

Mrs. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Lester Hink presided as tea hostesses.

The Writers Section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow morn-live in the dimercant properties of the art section, gave an illuminating tak on "William Keith, was in the milluminating tak on "William Keith, was in the point of California Painters," summing the properties of the milluminating tak on "William Keith, was in the pointers, and in the state.

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MILLS ASSOCIATION.

Miss Elizabeth Herman of Mills colege will give a talk descriptive of Munich and Berlin tomorrow afternoon be-fore the Mills Association of Alameda County, which will be entertained by Miss Mabel Thayer Gray at her home, 768 Tenth street. Musical interest will In a graphic recital of his "Personal be sustained by the plane and violin in-Observations in the War Zone," Dr. Ed. terpretations of Miss Roxana Wiehe and be sustained by the plane and violin in-

LITERARY CLASS.

day afternoon. Dr. Ven Adeiung was in Germany when chaos broke loose in Europe. With his family he had gone up the Rhine into the Teuton country before the outbreak of hostilities. During the journey along the Rhine he had been impressed by the antiquity of militarism expressed by the old castles and strong bridges along the great commercial waterway, and he had been also deeply impressed by the wealth revealed by the fertile fields and towns sloping down to the water's edge.

There had been rumors of war. So all the way the Oakland traveler put the question to Germans of all classes, "Do you want war?" With but one exception they answered "No." "So I am convinced," averred Dr. Von Adelung, "that the German people, as distinguished from the vestigate the latter topic.

LITERARY CLASS.

Since Mrs. C. W. Woodbury has returned and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and turned and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and turned and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for the season the Bible History and taken up clubwork actively for t vestigate the latter topic.

Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell and Mrs. D. A. O'Brien. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Chas. S. Chamberlain or Mrs. F. H. Greene.

This afternoon, preceded by a session of the card party committee, the regular monthly business meeting of the club was held with Mrs. George Harrison presiding.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The West Oakland Home held the regular monthly luncheon and business meeting last Monday afternoon at the home, on Ninth and Campbell streets.

ing along a legitimate line in development military to the highest efficiency.

In Munich, the 2000 Americans found themselves decidedly inconvenienced of the impossibility of receiving mall or the series given under the auspices of the money, by the necessity of doing all meda last night proved a gratifying suc-

('Cello and Plano)

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Mr. de Gomez and Mr. Alien

—Chanson trieste Dupare

Adicu de Matin Passard

Mirnonette Weckerlin

Bizet Arabia

Miss Fratt

—Chorale-Prelude, 'I Call Thee Lord''

Bach-Busoni Minuet (P. Major) Bach-Rusoni
Minuet (P. Major) Beethoven
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Wagger-Liszt

Mr. Allen.

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' CLUB.
The California Writers Club. assembling at the Key Route Ira last night, heard a lecture on "Poetry" by the Rev. S. S. Theren, plants of the First theard a lecture of "American church of San Francisco. Dr. William S. Morgan, president of the club, presided during the evening, which concluded with a general reception. Many Kniests were present. Members of the club are busy in a number of directions planning a fair, writing for a dramatic contest and promoting the sale of the book of short stories by local writers, "West Winds," among other activities.

OUTLOOK CLUB. The next monthly meeting of the Outlook Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Cosmor B. Clark, 2028 Pamuth street. A program of literary interest has been arranged.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.
After weeks of enthusiastic preparation the members of the Young Women's
Christian Association have completed
plans for their all-ribb entertainment
Friday night at Wigwam hall. Sixteenth
and Jefferson streets. Each of the many
organizations will take part, presenting
some number characteristic of its in-

HOTEL BOMBARDED

Detectives and Guards Unable to Discover Source of Shots.

STOCKTON, Nov. 4.-For an hourlast right the Sutter Hotel, 725 East Main street, was bombarded with alingshot missles from a mysterious source. Win-

Jectiles.

The hombardment of the hotel was conducted from an orchard on a vacant lot in the rear. In the darkness the besiezers were invisible, and efforts of private guards and a detail of police to aprehend them were fulle. Policeman Carroll, in charge of the police who were hurried to the scene, explained today that he was unable to ascertain the spot whence the missiles were hurled. However, he was pusitive alungshots had been employed.

PLACERVILLE, Nov. 4.—While decrunting above Kyburz John Breuner Jr. I sam Frameteco, 11 years out telt over rock and accidentally shot himself in the left foot. His sister, who was with him, went for assistance and had him brought to Placerville, where his in-juries were attended to. His wound was only superficial. He returned to his home

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4,-J. A. Filcher, Director in Chief of the Sacramento Val-ley Expositions Commission, has returnley Expositions Commission, has returned from San Diego, where he has made arrangements for the early installation of the composite exhibit of ten Superior California counties.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4.—Frederick W. Fickert, S. years old, father of District Attorney Charles M. Fickert, died yesterday afternoon at his ranch in Kern county, following a brief illness induced by complications due to his age. Fickert was one of California's pioneer residents, having come here in 1849.

REDDING, Nov. 4.—J. Ellis, San Diego man, here on a land deal, lost two valises from the Paregon lodging house by a sneak thief. The baggage contained \$4409 in drafts.

Patrick McManus, who was arrested for the chaft, didn't realize the hig hard he is alleged to have made.

The valises were returned intact to the owner. The thief had not had an opportunity to open them.

TRANSPORT CLEARS WITH WOMEN TO HAVE BIG

TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES PART IN DEDICATIONSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—Forty-five A representative gathering of the Call-

REDDING, Nov. 4,-W. H. Branden REDDING, Nov. 4.—W. H. Brandenburg, day operator and rate expert for the Southern Pacific Railway here, died on train No. 13, leaving Anderson yards lust night. He was on his wer, in company with his wife, to the railroad hospital at San Francisco for treatment for cancer of the stomach. ancer of the stomach

BREAKS FROM ICE FLOE.

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—The steam whaler Belvedere, which sailed from Seattle in March, 1913, and which was chartered by Vilhjalmor Stefansson to carry supplies from Nome to Herschel island the following summer, returned from the Arctic today. She was caught in the Arctic ice seveniy miles west of Herschel island August 26, 1913, and was held prisoner 339 days. When the ice thawed last summer the Belvedere delivered her cargo, then went whaling with success and brought whalebone and whale oil to Seattle.

COLONEL KIRKPATRICK ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Col. onn C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace and Fairmont hotels and for-mer park commissioner, is critically ill of diabetes at the Fairmont hotel. Drs. James W. Ward, William Drs. James W. Ward, William Boericke and William Watt Kerr were called into consultation vesterday afternoon. Colonel Kirkpatrick has been ill for about five weeks. A number of hotel men came to San Francisco two weeks ago to give a dinner to Colonel Kirkpatrick on the ccasion of his birthday, but the celebration had to be postponed owing

terests and talents. There will be a "circus," a Chinese stunt, a Scotch dialect monologue, a Japanese song, among other features. In addition, Mrs. Leonard Bacon of Berkeley will contribute a violin solo. The program announced is as follows:

to his illness.

solo. The program announced is as follows:

Y. W. C. A. Orchestra; Japanese Club, song, "Haru no Uta," with Samison accompaniment: Two Kalon Club monolusues, Scotch dialect, Miss Mabel McQueen; Southern dialect, Miss Sally Skelley: Crescendo Club Glees, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"; Dis-shu-le Camp Fire, "Any Giri": Boarding Home Reading club, violin solo, Mrs. Leonard Bacon: Lien Fa club, "The Echo Phone"; Philotasian club, solo, Mr. Gregoria Artleda; Wewantu Tribe and Yamassee Camp Fire, "The Lost Arrow," in song and legend: Sunset club, song, Mrs. Raymond Brooks; Owalsa Camp Fire, "Their Circus": Mandolin and Guitar clubs; Iris club, "Greek Girlhoed."

ELMHURST MOTHERS' CLUB.

ELMHURST MOTHERS' CLUB, The Elmhurst Mothers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Elmpurst school for a business session and cocial hour. Mrs. C. E. Wilson will pre-

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED AND BURNED

Baby's Head Covered. Kept Spread-

Tell City, Ind,-"My baby's head was

bilos a saw quo edi base seros diw berevon scab. It began with pimples and he would scratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would diaw his head and fret it itched and burned so and I was afraid he would never have any hair on top of

his head again.

Africand recommended in addition to this plans will be Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I laid for a monster entertainment to asked our family doctor and he said. Yes, traise a special fund in aid of Eritcurs Cintment and they healed him from ent structio in Europe the first. I would wash him with Cuticura come out. The scabs would become soft. In a few days his head did not seem to lich or bother him in the least and before we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of hair. It was worth many times the cost." (Signed) Mrs. Rosa M.

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officers and several hundred recruits and fornia women who will act as the hos-casuals are passengers on the army tesses of the State and Exposition during transport Thomas, that clears this port 1915 is planned for the dedication of the for Honolulu and the Philippines tomor. California building, which takes place on row. The list of officers as announced November 2L Invitations have been sent from the headquarters of the Western

Jr., Eleventh Infantry: Captain B. H. Foard, at the reception and dance which Pope, Fourteenth Infantry: Captain Rob- will accompany the dedication cereert Sterrett, Ninth Cavalry; First Lieu- monles.
tenant F. N. Jacob, P. S.; First Lieu- The California building, being the host tenant F. N. Jacob, P. S.; First Lieutenant C. P. Titus, Infantry; First Lieutenant B. Magruder, Eighteenth Infantry; First Lieutenant J. F. Hammond, M. C.; First Lieutenant John F. Miller, P. S.; First Lieutenant John F. Miller, P. S.; First Lieutenant E. L. Pell, Twentyninth Infantry; First Lieutenant L. Wadsworth Jr., Thirteenth Cavalry; First Lieutenant C. W. Culien, M. R. C.; First Lieutenant Charles W. Riley, M. R. C.; Lieutenant Charles W. Riley, M. R. C.; Lieutenant O. W. Griswold, Eight teenth Infantry; Second Lieutenant Max
Sullivan, Sixteenth Infantry: Second
Lieutenant C. W. Russell, Twenty-ninth
Infantry: Major F. K. Fergusson, C. A.
C.: Captain T. W. Darrah, Twenty-ninth
will perform. C.: Captain T. W. Darrah, Twenty-ninth Infantry: Captain H. M. Dichmann, Twenty-sixth Infantry: Captain R. E. Brooks, P. S.: Captain C. H. Errinston, Eleventh Infantry; Captain C. E. Holmberg, engineer corns: First Tienty-next. berg, engineer corps; First Lieutenant R. G. Craven, P. S.; First Lieutenant H. M. Rimmer, P. S.: First Lieutenant J. P. Rimmer, P. S.: First Lieutenant J. P.
Adams, Twenty-second Infantry: First
Lieutenant A. G. Wilde, M. C.: First
Lieutenant J. G. Ingold, M. C.: First
Lieutenant George T. Everett, Eighth InLieutenant George T. Everett, Eighth InSinth Cavalry: First Lieutenant W. L. Moose Jr.,
Ninth Cavalry: First Lieutenant H. du
R. Phelan, M. R. C.: First Lieutenant A.
September, when total receipts fell off
M. Giffin, M. R. C.: Second Lieutenant
MASHINGTUN, Acv. 1—Government receipts from ordinary sources
were nearly \$20,000,000 less during
October than for October last year.
Customs receipts were off about
\$14,000,000, and internal revenue
in contrast with the showing for
September, when total receipts fell off
and the second se

G. R. Harrison, Twenty-fifth Infantry; close of the month was \$91,639.163, Second Lieutenant C. R. Dexter, C. A. C.: about \$54,060,000 less than on June Chaplain S. M. Lutz. Fourth Cavairy; 30, and the total cash assets were put First Lieutenant D. D. Hay, Twenty- at \$1,866,321,137, compared with fifth Infantry; First Lieutenant G. F. \$3 Stallman, D. S.; Second Lieutenant H.

SAN FRANCISCO VOTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- Scores

of electors attempted in vain to vote in the election booth at Fourth and Harrison streets yesterday afternoon while a fire was destroying the Huise Bradford Company's pillow works.
For more than an hour the crowd surged around the fire lines, demandng admittance through them in order to reach the booth. By the time the fire was over the polis had closed and there may be many scores of dis-comfited electors today who will blame their failure to vote on police

regulations.

Mrs. Annie Corroy, 392 Tenth
street, was cut off by flames on the ing. Would Scratch and Fret. Cuti- second story of the building and jumped from the fire escape. She recura Soap and Cintment Healed, ceived a sprained hip and was badly

> AUSTRALIANS TO MEET. There is to be a mass meeting of custralians and New Zealanders in

Native Sons building, San Francisco, next Friday evening for the purpose of devising ways and means to raise a find to be used in welcoming and entermining the Young Australian league, expected here in a short time. also to entertain visitors from Australia and New Zealand who will come to that city to see the Panama-

go right shead and use them. We got one ish soldiers and sallors who have been cake of Custerra Scap and one box of Cust- or may be wounded during the pres-

There is to be a program of Austra-Soap and warm water and then rub the lian and New Zealand songs, Maori Cuticura Officent on his head with my war cries and dances by natives of fingers and great drops of sweat would these countries. The Australian Club under whose auspices this affair is being gotten up, intends to make it a big Shella Corroborce.

BEARS DEATH MESSAGE. FEARS, Ark Nov. 4.—While hunting in the mountains near this place Ivan Manning, a farmer, accidentally discharged his gun, wounding himself fatally. He was five miles from any house, and he knew he could not live. hands, a clean scalp and good hair? It is He tore his collar from his neck and your hirthright. Cuticura Soap with an dipping a small stick in his own blood occasional use of Cuticura Cintment will wrote a message to his family, in bring about these covered conditions in which he told them he was shot and bring about those covered conditions in most cases when all class falls. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed told him to go home. Five hours

man found him by following the dog.

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by the women's board of the exposition Department, is as follows:

For Manila — Lieutenant-Colonel E.
Hinds, F. A.; Major C. O. Sherrill, engineer corps; Captain W. G. Sills, Eight, wives of all of the State and county exposition officials, of the exposition directive teenth Cavalry; Captain W. E. Bennett Dr. Flazenth Infantry: Captain B. H. Hoard, at the reception and dance which to the officers of its auxiliaries in all of

U. S. RECEIPTS DIMINISHED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Govern-M. Giffin, M. R. C.; Second Lieutenant C. A. Shepherd, Thirteenth Infantry: Second Lieutenant F. D. Lackland, Eleventh Second Lieutenant F. D. Lackland, Eleventh Sp. 500,000, and internal revenue respectively. Infantry: Second Lieutenant F. B. Mal-ceipts increased about \$6,000,000. The For Honolulu—Captain A. C. Knowles. Sixteenth Infantry: First Lieutenant K. S. Snow. First Infantry: First Lieutenant K. for several weeks to come. The net S. Snow, First Infantry; First Lieutenant balance in the general fund at the

.005,005,831 on June 30.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY

The Parent-Teacher Association of the John C. Fremont High School will again entertain the faculty and friends at a reception in the assembly hall school on the evening of November 6. Prof. F. S. Rosseter will be the principal speaker. The program will be a varied one, and aside from the speaking there will be music and refreshments. Members of the domestic science department will serve the refreshments from the cookery department of the school. The hall will be ornamented for the occasion and the evening will be one of those enjoyable affairs for which the Fremont School is so well known. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Mrs. L. C. Grasser (chairman), Mrs. J. Steffen, Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. W. C. Kinsey, Mrs. Ceorge Brown and Mrs. A. F. Zolling.

HONOR AGED VETERAN.

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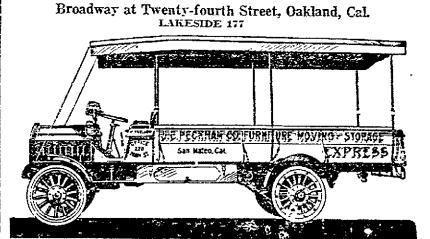
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from his objected, under orders from
Secretary Landels, Major D. S. Robertson
of the British army, under orders from
to bow are held in the Orange county
fall on the technical charge of grand larceny, while still a third young man,
whose name is withheld by the authorities
and who is expected to testify against the
others, also is involved.

According to local Federal immigration
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from his objection, and it is permitted to the same of the permitted to the same of the permitted to the same of the permitted to the same months. Similars of men and women duced to hire an automobile for a mark take a Carcaret now and then to which they were told would mean "easy been completed now, and though newskeep their stomach, liver and bowels; money" for them. regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.—Advt.

Deputy Sheriff Shot by Special Officer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 3.-Deputy Sheriff T. E. Walker was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon by William A. Mitchell, a special election deputy, in a riot at a polling place.
Mitchell said he shot in self-defense when assaulted by a crowd of men, but others said the trouble grose when officers attempted to take from Mitchell a gun he was carrying. Mitchall was ar-

'ENGLISH OFFICER'IS ORDERED SET FREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-Admiral C. F. Pond, United States naval commandthis port, received instructions steamer Korea yesterday.

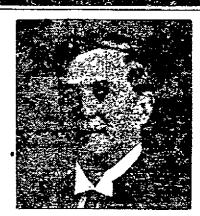
The wire from the navy department a broken arm. He was treated at the restated that the detention of Major Rob- ceiving hospital by Drs. A. C. Smith and inson was a mistake. The major is under Reinle, but the operation falled to save orders from London to report at once for the life of the man. Grumett was 65

The German officers arrested are still being held on board the U.S. S. Cleveland until further indictments are re-ceived concerning them. Baron Von Schack, in company with Collector of the Port Davis, visited the Cleveland this morning to communicate with the detained officers and advised them on what steps he has taken in their behalf. The baron said that he had advised the German minister at Washington

practice.

Rittler is to have three squads, one at the Washington park, another at Mc-Kinley and a third at Lincoln. A tournament will be held among the three squads.

squags.
Playsround Superintendent Bayard
Sharp is arranging an inter-park tourney
among the younger tennis players and



HEADACHE, COLDS, SMUGGLING ALIENS

Chinese Laborers From Mexico Are Arraigned.

into the United States from Mexico, man consul-general tile two officers and Frank Grand, member of a family well betty officers of the Cerman gunboat Ge-

They were sail to have gone to San They were said to have gone to San Geler's offices as saying thy were pre-Diego, where they met Visus. Later, it pared to make their ship their coffin, is alleged, they went to a spot near the the arrival here of members of her com-Mexican live, where they found two plement seemed to indicate a determina-

Later, it is asserted, Grand induced Egan Pretzell, Lieutenant William Saver-Grant to undertake another expedition. beck Paul Streiber, chief gunner, and This time Grant took Brant with him. Friedrich Pahrisch, petty officer, Admiral They were said to have rented an auto- Pond could not give the status of his mobile from a man named George Arnold prisoners. J. O. Davis, collector of the and to have driven away with it while port, said they were not deserters, but Arnold was dining in Santa Ana. had been held as officers on the active in San Diego, it is declared, they ob-

Major Robertson, was set free last night when he was able to show that he holds no commission in the British army. Aged Man Killed in The arrests were made yesterday on orders from Washington, shortly after a conference in Honolulu between the Jaranes) Consul there, the American collector of the port and Rear Admiral

Villa Makes Ready to Attack Carranza

had been held as officers on the active

Consular Protest; Vessel at Honolulu.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.-Advices from Aguas Calientes, where the peace convention is being held, said that General Villa began moving his forces south today. A vanguard of cavalry regiments is now on its way south towards the city of Leon, where a large force of Carranza followers is supposed to be under the command of General Pablo Gonzales. It is explained that the move is not for the purpose of making an attack, but is a protective measure to insure the guarding of the railway.

At the present time ten thousand of General Villa's men are encamped near SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Although the convention hall, through permission

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Eagles are said to be game enough and strong enough to carry off almost anything from man to a cat, but the first instance known when a buzzard carried off a dog was witnessed on a recent afternoon. A very brave little fox terrier was enleavering to chase off a large buzzard that had algihted on the ground. He only succeeded in making the buzzard fly close to the ground for a short distance. The buzzari stopped on a short stump and waited for the dog, which came barking around the root of the stume.

The buzzard, seeing his chance, jumped from the stump, seized the dog in its mouth and claws, and flew to a thicket near by. The dog made a heroic resistance, but was unable to free himself from the bird's claws.

EURGLARS GET BUSY.

VILLAGE "DRY;" MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-The lessen ing of the police patrol by reason of the extra officers needed for election duty gave hurglars a chance last night and early today, and an increased number of petty crimes were reported. The residence of Henry Wilfert, 534 Broderick jewelry was stolen. Adolph Meyer of 271 Waller street reports that a burglar with the aid of a Jimmy entered his

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to customers and enable the

store in the rush days to

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Those accustomed to shop-

ping in this way much pre-

fer it, and we advise those

not accustomed to it to try

this method the next time they are in the store. Just

ask the clerk for a transfer.

A Suit Sale without an equal in its economy and value

This big Clearance Sale started Monday and continues with unabated enthusiasm. The gaps caused by the first three days' heavy selling have all been filled and the woman who comes tomorrow will find just as varied choice and just as marvelous values as we had for the first comers on Monday.

Divided into three price groups:

LOT I

\$110 to \$89.50 \$137.50 Suits Suits that are a wonderful

bargain—be early, Hand-some models of velvet, broadclock ripple angera and soiled trimmed in fur, rich satin and brocade, Imported and New York model Suits that are most distincLOT II

\$55 to \$67.50 \$45.00 Suits for Suits for Serges, gabardines, broad-

cloths and other materials. Dress, semi-dress and tail-ored models in both long and short jacket styles. The most authentic fashions which the season has brought fashions forth. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

LOT III

\$35 to \$45 \$25.00 Suits for Suits for A most satisfying Suit bargain from every stand-point of value, style and the money saved. The materials are varied, the styles are varied, the colors the most desirable. Sizes among these

for misses, small, regular and

100 Trimmed Hats Worth up to \$20.00 for

Beautiful Hats of every description taken from our regular stock and marked at clearance prices to make room for mid-season millinery now coming fast. Hats of velvet and of plush in exclusive styles. Hats of such worth and beauty that you'll marvel when you see them.

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Extra values at their original prices. Made of Lyons velvet and velour du nord. The very finest shapes made. Reductions such as these do not usually come until De-

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Daily we have women tell us that CAP-WELL Silk Petticoats please them best.

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In messaline, jersey and messaline combined, all jersey and beautiful Petticoats of silk and crepe de chine to wear under the evening frocks.

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CHURCH WOMEN READY FOR BAZAAR OPENING Territ. With a large assortment of articles, Frank Jackson and Mrs. G. A.

St. Peter's church bazaar will open Sanborn. tomorrow noon in the Dalziel building, 522 Fifteenth street, where the WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Ap-women of the parish will preside over pearing in Domestic Relations Court. ing. 533 Fifteenth street, where the street, was ransacked and lewels to the women of the parish will be especially Mrs. John Shedlock, wife of the sexton value of \$150 taken. From the home of the booths, which will be especially Mrs. John Shedlock, wife of the sexton value of \$150 taken. From the home of the booths, which will be especially Mrs. John Shedlock, wife of the sexton of Darling Street Jewish Cemetery, declared that she was compelled to dig will close Saturday evening.

the Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's church, band's job.

Giesting, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. C. A. Heisner, Mrs. L. Gilmour and Miss

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GEIER'S OFFICERS

TAKE CASCARETS Two Accused of Bringing Held at San Francisco Despite

LOS ANGELES, Nor. 4 —Charged with SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Despite the conspiring to smuggle Chinese laborers protests of Buron von Shack, acting Gerlinto the United States from Mexico, man consul-general tile two officers and

Chinese, whom they brought to Los An- tion to dismantle, rather than to fight.

The officers detained are: Lieutenant

tained another load of Chinese whom mans themselves said they were on they brought here. Soon afterwards they furlough were arrested.

A. B. Lawson, formerly an officer of British militia, errested in company with were arrested. make still more arrests.

Automobile Accident John Grumett, a contractor and builder, residing at 1203 Fruitvale avenue, was run down by an automobile lust night, receiving injuries from which he died at 7:15 o'clock this morning. The accifrom Washington this morning ordering dent occurred at Forty-ninth avenue and the immediate release of Major D. S. East Fourteenth street. The machine was Robinson, an English officer arrested with being driven by Owen Paul, residing at German officials on the arrival of the High street and East Fourteenth streets. Grumett received a fracture skull and years of age and leaves a wife.

Owen Paul, driver of the machine that

released on his own recognizance. JUDGE MELVIN PAYS FOR "JUICE" USED BY CITY

killed Drummett, was arrested this morn-

ing on a charge of manslaughter, and

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4—Although for the bard advised the German minister at twashington and that he had advised the German minister at twashington and the state supreme Court was not running for office yesterday, he contributed, in an indirect and assault thin voice over the telephone when William Panisen, employe in the municipal electric light plant, took the electric lights: "Gellow answered Paulsen, "what is it you want?" "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: "queried the inquisitive one." "Are you the man that makes the electric lights: The election booth for the Thity-fourth precinct of the Thity-fourth precinct in the preci

AMERICAN ATTACKS

BRITON IN NEWSPAPER By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Times today prints prominently a letter signed by an American, complaining because the British military and naval authorities stubbornly refuse any facilities to American attaches for observing the British organiza-

tion preparations and the operations ashore and affozt. The letter makes this comment: "The banning of accredited American observers is in striking contrast the extraordinary facilities accorded by the German government and seems to suggest that Great Britain has something to conceal."

JOINS WITH REFORMERS DIXON, Ill., Nov. 4 .- "I am done with cambling and I am done with drink from his day forward. As the mayor of a dry town I am going to enforce the laws. This is the statement issued by Mayor

ublicans Win Great Victories.

ith the exception of California and the irreconcilable Dem-States of the South, the Republican party made great in the election of yesterday. The Progressive party has been ated in every State except this one. Despite the efforts of Roosevelt and others to defeat Penrose in Pennsylvania, ter has been triumphantly elected by a mighty plurality, ifford Pinchot, running against Penrose a poor third. New as followed the example of Pennsylvania and wiped out the ssive party in the election of a Republican governor and States Senator.

dications at this writing are that the Democratic majorthe lower house of Congress has been reversed, or so matereduced as to put the Republicans in a position to thwart urther assaults on American industries by tariff reduction

Not the least significant feature of this condition of afthe result in New Jersey, which appears to have elected epublican Congressmen and a Republican Legislature. This sident Wilson's own State. In Illinois "Uncle Joe" Cannon en re-elected after two years of retirement, and CongresscKinley, who went down in the landslide two years ago, ubtless won in this contest.

her victories are reported along the line of a character calto make Republicans jubilant, for they augur well for the of the party in the national contest two years hence.

ilifornia has re-elected Hiram Johnson governor for four more. The figures so far counted appear to indicate that he ve a large plurality over his nearest opponent.

hile figures are not available for a complete totaling of the or United States Senator in California, THE TRIBUNE bethat when the finals are in Hon. Joseph R. Knowland will ted. All indications point to such a conclusion.

concerns the other candidates little can be forecasted at me owing to the slowness of the count. The same is true zerns many of the amendments, although it is conceded ate-wide Prohibition has been decisively defeated.

will no doubt be more than twenty-four hours ere the cometurns on all propositions and candidates are received, perven longer.

ring Nations Demand Foodstuffs.

ording to figures by the Department of Commerce, the defor United States foodstuffs by European nations increased ously during the month of September and may be expected to still more. Nations at war "must eat" and while produclimited in their own areas, they must of necessity buy.

my trade currents broken by the upheaval abroad have been red to this country. France is demanding immense quanfresh beef, the other countries are asking for flour and Jugar er foodstuffs, including bacon and dry salt pork, corned beef

value of foodstuffs exported during September was \$68,490, compared with \$34,786,624 in September, 1913. Wheat made d. There were 89,250,000 bushels sent away as compared ,000,000 bushels a year ago. . This increase is due in a large a great shortage in Germany and Russia. Coincident with mes the information that Brazil took 580,000 bushels of wheat, the Latin-American countries demanded nearly twice the of flour usually consumed. Beef imports multiplied eleven Seven millions of pounds were sent across the Atlantic in nber, in addition to 3,000,000 pounds of canned beef.

increase in exports of refined sugar was enormous and may , why the advance in price a few months ago was made. It s the holders of sugar were aware of a coming demand and suggestion. red prices to keep down consumption at home in order to take 773 pounds as against 3,924,540 of a year ago.

war has caused great rejoicing among the salmon packers. ared with 2,849,669 a year ago. Rice increased from more than 1,000,000 to more than 10,000,000 pounds, oats 18,928 pounds to more than 10,000,000 pounds, while barley ultiplied ten times, the shipments being 2,750,000 pounds, with demand predominating.

in the face of all this the revenues of the government are efficient to pay its expenses and we are called upon to conto a stamp tax. Still the result cannot be anything but ing, as the incoming tide of money demanded in payment for odstuffs exported will aid business to a limited extent, alnot so much as if the duties under the old tariff law had ed undisturbed and manufacturers could have kept pace with avoided had common caution prevailed. ducers from the soil. Then we should have had a prosperity

ng Destitute Belgians.

om all over the United States come reports of movements for their object the aid of the destitute and starving Belgians, cally exhausted and the poor are subsisting on a diet of vege-

es through the canal.

at instead substantial supplies of food and clothing should for both their epaulettes. stituted. Canned goods, such as pork and beans, meats, etc., will be especially desirable articles. Flour and smoked ributed with ease.

member the babies too. There are many brands of condensed hat are adapted to the needs of the little ones in arms. Too of this cannot be exported for the relief of the distressed in arms. Also quinine. The cold, rainy season will soon and supplies of this drug will be needed by old and young

ose who contribute should be careful to give substantial s of all sorts. Warm, plain clothing, stout shoes, well knitted and stockings, thick shawls, hoods, not straw bonnets or hats d with flowers. The winter is near for the Belgian people rough the season of frost and snow there will be much misery. ver mind the dollies or the jacks-in-the-box; spend the money d and warm ature. It is not toys the young ones want but

ing to eat and wear. gium has been peculiarly unfortunate in this war. Because of ue of the country as a strategic position, it has been overrun troops of all the armies, its cities laid waste and its fields atted. It is a good thing for the people of this country who are a away from the scene of the strife, entangled by no alliance warring powers, to be able to contribute something for the of the lives of the non-combatants who are in distress. Perce long some of the others may require our aid also. nember it is more blessed to give than to receive and that he cause of the Belgians.

Percentage of the Belgians.

In the social events of the past week was the wedding of Frank D. Hoyt and Miss Elizabeth Van Amringe, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius E. Van Amringe. The pretty affair was witnessed with the pertty affair was witnessed with the pertty affair was witnessed with the pertty affair was witnessed with the best wishes of their friends, for their honeymoon at Monterey.

The laddes' Auxiliary Society of the lands of the following: Floor manager, Julius Abrahamson; arrangement committee, Mrs. M. Jonas, Mrs. R. Cahn, Mrs. M. Jonas, Mrs. R. Cahn, Mrs. A. Jonas, Mrs. Rethenberg. Floor grain in the mill, all of which was lost committee. Messrs. Ben Letter, Meyeri and was not insured.

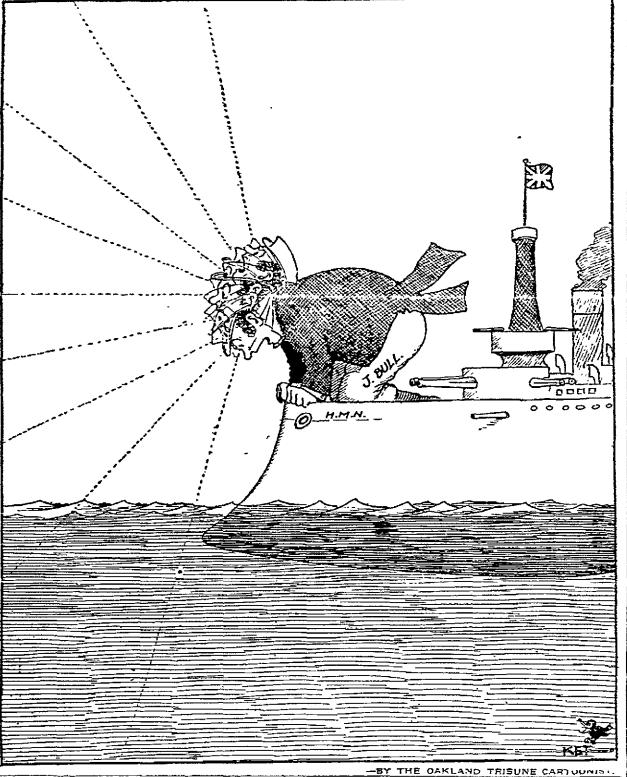
It is a good thing for the people of this country who are in distress. Chief the past, in order that more people and herechniers.

Mrs. A. Jonas, Mrs. R. Cahn, Mrs. M. Aloiss Baum, Fred Kahn and Lissent, Aloiss Baum, Fred Kahn and Lissent, Aloiss Baum, Fred Kahn and Lissent, Aloiss Baum, Fred Kahn and and allacob Herschberg.

Mrs. A. Bray and Miss Inscribed the returns to the part, in order that more people changed the patches.

Mrs. Bray, son of W. A. Bray and Miss Inscribed the Fruitrate, Mrs. F. Cahn, Mrs. B. California do the bottle's mother, and is to be contracting couple. The newly wedded and the best wishes of their friends, for their honeystery word in the best wishes of the bridge of Miss Atla California do the best wishes of the bridge of Miss Atla California do the patches placed in Alameded and the lower of the bridge of Miss Atla California do the contracting product troops of all the armies, its cities laid waste and its fields

JOHN BULL'S SOME BUSY MAN!



Fire Prevention Plan.

People who delight in the educational features of the "movies" will be glad to learn that most of the manufacturers of films have all incoming letters having shoringe in decided to permit them to be utilized on behalf of fire protection and postage and found that the United States that an Oakland man. Willard Done, assistant general counsel for the National Board of Underwriters is entitled to credit for the

Noting that the moving pictures of great conflagrations were age of increased business abroadd. The shipments totaled always featured, Mr. Done decided to ask the makers if some plan years, and the facilities for water storcould not be adopted to tell the audiences the causes of the blazes. His request was acceded to almost unanimously. Within a short reign sales have doubled. There were4,569,811 pounds ex- time every fire film will be followed by a brief statement reciting its of 15 years built up an industry in sizal cause and how it might have been prevented.

> This will be instructive to a degree. Fires are many times ganized plantations are earning 25 to 5 caused by negligence of a trivial character. It is related that the destructive blaze in Chicago was the result of Mrs. O'Leary's cow Pacific International Exposition will be kicking over a lamp. Mrs. O'Leary was late in milking and instead two stories in height with a tower a of using a protected lantern, took her kitchen lamp to the stable. "Bossie" upset it and a city was destroyed and hundreds of millions hadendas, and in the center of the in property consumed. In this State we all realize the destruction building will be a large glass-covered of forests due to the negligence of campers and hunters. Other States have similar experiences. Traced to their source it is learned 34 meters long by 33 meters wide. that nearly all fires are preventative in character and might have been

The United States fire losses exceed a billion each year, and all this property might be saved if people exercised the right sort of care. If the lessons taught in the "movies" have only a part of the effect the promoter designs, a great saving will result.

Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, who died in Los it, and the cloth absorbs almost none of Angeles November 1, was one of the examples of success possible the heat that comes with the light. That's in the United States to a man who possesses the grit and determina- than a black flannel coat of the same th between 6,000,000 and 7.000,000 have no place to call home tion to do for himself. General Chaffee rose from the ranks to the thickness and texture. ry little to eat. It is related that the supply of breadstuffs is highest military distinction conferred by this government, save one. we change from light to dark clo He filled every position from private to chief of staff. General want our cold-weather clothes to hold all Chaffee enlisted in the war of the rebellion and served to its close, the heat that comes to them from the sun. Black is not a color, as you know. e great heart of the American people is beating in sympathy entering the army from private life. In connection with his case it and it is black because it does not send se women and children and old men—the younger men are may be noted that Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles also entered upon it. On the contrary it absorbs this all on the firing line—and ships laden with provisions are the army from private life, although he started as a second lieulight and on the contrary it absorps this dispatched as rapidly as possible. The Pacific coast is playtenant in a New York regiment. Miles was a major-general comthat comes with it. part in the relief of the distressed and in common with the manding a division at 26, was with Hancock at "the right" at Fredeople of the East, is sending or about to send a ship load of ericksburg and was described by Hancock for his services that day as being "worth his weight in gold." It is doubtful if in any other this connection it seems to THE TRIBUNE that the plan to country these two men could have attained such exalted rank oys and trivial articles for the little ones is not the best one, through the sheer force of ability displayed and that is what won

Just as we got used to these Russian names, England carries the beans and other legumes, dried or tinned, are staple and can war into Arabia and now we have to learn the spelling lesson all

> Direct legislation may have its advantages, but those of us who voted on the forty-eight propositions yesterday are perfectly willing to pass the law making function up to the legislature.

Winston Churchill, in his letter to Prince Louis of Battenburg, ROSARY HILL HOME, HAW-says the war in Europe is no ordinary war. Which leads to the at work among the sick and poor inquiry as to what an ordinary war consists of?

Chicago's postmaster has asked for an ice box. What's this?

Mt. Lassen and Vesuvius appear to be making desperate efforts to attract attention.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

MUCH IN LITTLE

Jamaica has been keeping a record of was the chief offender in this respect. A Cairo correspondent writes to the Manchester Guardian that owing to the falling of the Nile Egypt will have to import nearly all her rice this year. The

German East Africa has in the course hemp producing for export to the an-

per cent on the capital invested, one corner. On three sides will stretch wide verandas to the Cuban plantation trees and flowers. The building will b

A novel usually ends with the marriage of the hero and heroine, just as if that was their finish.

WHY IS IT?

When light falls on a white dress or white coat, the white garment throws back nearly all of the light that falls upor why a white flannel coat is much coole

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for nearly eighteen years, and when-ever I have used Vinol for run-down, weak or emaciated patients, they have been visibly benefited by it. One patient, a young woman, was so weak patient, a young woman, was so weak and ill she could hardly creep, to my door for aid, and was leaning on a friend's arm. I supplied Vinol to her liberally and in a month when she returned to thank me I hardly recogcharming and her cheeks rounded out. These words are uttered from my heart, in order that more people

MOTOR MULE VS.

story about a farmer who lost two horses. A good indie team costs more than the in a hot stell and turned to a motor timeled product of an automobile factively as a riow puller and mouer tractiony which turns out touring cars for the for, hie found that he could hook on the moderately well to do. that he decided to motorize his farm

elieved of farm work some time in the the machinery of war, which has en-right future, as he was relieved a short the machinery of war, which has en-listed the minds of able men of all ma-tions, has not yet ousted the nulle from treet cars. time ago of the ardnous work of pulling

Motor trucks, motor plons, motor her-vesters, might supplant the mule if all farms were sufficiently level. It is, of course, true that motor-driven vehicles will run over much rougher ground than will run over much rougher ground than it was at hist supposed that they could attempt. The use in war is a standing proof of that. But there are, nevertheless, many farms which must dways depend upon the sure-footed mule rather than upon the tireless motor. The mule has occupied an entrenched position in industry for so long that nobody seems to know must alter his wife accoming to the meek. to know just when he was originated and clied to being bossed by his wife, but he became a work animal. The price of would hate to be whipped by her. I mules remains as high as it was before. The last thing a man does at night motors were invented and a good pair is wind the cluck and the first thing here.

There goes the rounds of the press a team's weight in automobile material

mower belief the truck and cut more. Many furns, no doubt, can use engues has in half a day than the horses could instead of nules. Many more of them cut in a whole day. He was so Congited can use fewer nules and save money by that he decided to motorize his farm. . doing a great deal of their work with It is easy to picture the mule's since will never drive the motorization of farms of incredulty as he lears that he is to be cultural pursuits. The molernization of fright fature as he was substituted that the machinery of war, which has enthe battlened,-Laplaville Conner-Jour-

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ENTERS WRONG ELECTION BOOTH: VOTER JAILED 11-C. Powers. R.x.

Because he got into the wrong election booth yesterday. E. J. Eggleston, 1071 Eighty-ninth avenue, was placed under arrest, and is now out on ball pending an examination. He had called at Election Precinct 145, located at 8509 East Fourteenth street, and gave his voting number. After he had signed his name it was found that this was not on the register. He then crossed the street to another booth where his name was found. In the meantime Inspector of Election R. Chestnut called the police and the man was placed under arrest. His explanation is that he had made a mistake of going into the wrong booth. The police declare that he will be released as soon as the police court has heard the story It being evident that there was no intent

KIDNEYS ACT

Says Backache is a sign you have been eating too much meat, which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms urio acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Clesing of the Chiwaste, else you have backache, sick case Stock Yards in the fight against the headache, dizzy spells; your stomach foot and mouth disease was again gravely sours, tongue is coated, and when the considered at a conference of State and weather is bad you have rheumatic considered at a conference of State and closed give evidence of the intent of peotwinges. The urine is cloudy full of Federal authorities with cattlemen to-ple of the United States to return the sediment, channels often get sere, day. It was reported that the disease Republicans to full control and in 1918 water scalds and you are obliged to had spread further in the cattle pens and the voters will have a Republican in the seek relief two or three times during that 1200 cattle were ordered killed in- House and Senate, and a Republican

the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes ad lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and in Hagerstown, Md.

EPIDEMIC IN MARCHAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—A fed-base incomplete returns I gather that we have incomplete returns I gather that we have substantial gains throughout the county. While we may not have elected a majerity in the House, the Department of Agriculture, due to the discovery of the foot and mouth their desire to return to Republican politicies and Republican prosperity."

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And MUSTEROLE won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard-plaster. Dust spread it on with your fingers, the discovery of the foot and mouth their desire to return to Republican politicies and Republican prosperity." used for generations to clean and in Hagerstown. Md. stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no feeders in the Chicago stockyards

longer irritates, thus ending bladder was reported to the Department of Murphy, a sailor of \$6 Clay street, weakness.

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Missouri. Wm. J. Stone (D.)
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Colorado. C. S. Thomas (

Kansas......Victor Murdock (Prog.) i Wiscon-m......P. E. McGovern (R.) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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4-J. Kahn, R.x 5-J. I. Nolan, D.x

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7-M. Moores, R. 10-W. R. Wood, R

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3—B. R. Sweet, R.
4—G. Haugen, R.x
5—J. W. Good, R.x
6—Charles W. Rams-

eye, R.x 7—C. C. Dowell, R.

S—H. Towner, R.x 9—W. R. Green, R.x

10-F. P. Woods, R.x 11-George C. Scott, R.x

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7-J. Shouse, D.

S-W. A. Ayres, D.

KENTUCKY. A. Barkley, D.x

Kincheloe, D. Y. Thomas Jr.

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D.x

10—J. Langley, R.x.

12-C. Cline, D.x

2—H. D. Stephens, D.x 2—B. G. Humphreys, 4—O. T. Wingo, D.x 5—H. M. Jacoway, D.x 6-S. M. Taylor, D.x 7-W. S. Goodwin, D.x D.x 4—T. U. Sisson, D.x 4—... 5—S. ... D.x A. Witherspoon, 6—B. P. Harrison, D.x 7—P. E. Quin, D.x 8-J. W. Collier, D.x

MISSOURI. 1-J. T. Lloyd, D.x 2-W. W. Rucker, D.x 21-C. H. Rowland, R. 23-R. F. Hopwood, R. 3-J. W. Alexander, 25-31. Liebel Jr., D 26-41. J. Steele, D. 27-8. T. North, R. 28-8. H. Miller, R. 4-C. F. Booher, D.x 5-W. P. Borland, D.x 6—C. C. Dickinson, D.x 7—C. W. Hamlin, D.x 29-S. G. Porter, R.x 30-W. H. Coleman, R. S-D. W. Shackleford, D.x 31—J. M. Morin, D.x. 32—A. J. Barchfeld,

9—C. Clarke, D.x 10—J. E. Meeker, R. 11—W. L. Igoe, D.x 15-P. D. Decker, D.x 16-T. L. Rubey, D.x NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1—C. A. Sulloway, R.x 2—E. H. Wason, R. NEW JERSEY.

1-W. J. Browning, R.x

2-J. T. Baker, D.x

3-T. J. Scully, D.x

3—1. 4—E. R. 1-D, R, Anthony Jr., C. Hutchinson, T. Tuttler Jr., D.x 6—A. C. Hart, D.x 7—D. H. Drukker, R.x 8—E. W. Gray, R. 9—R. W. Parker, R. 10—D. I. D. Adams, R. 11—J. J. Fagan, D.x 12—J. A. Hamil, D.x NEW YORK, 1—F. C. Hicks, R. 19—W. Chandler, P.x 21—G. M. Hulbert, D.

24—W. Oglesby, D.x 25—J. W. Husted, R. 26—E. Platt. R.x 27—C. B. Ward. R. 2—H. G. Dupre, D.x 1—J. T. Watkins, D.x 28-R. B. Sanford, R. 29-J. S. Parker, R.x 30-W. B. Charles, R. 31-E. A. Merritt, Jr. 6-L. L. Morgan, D.x 32-L. W. Mott, R.x 33-H. P. Snyder, R. 35-W. W. Magee, R. S. E. Payne, R.x. 2-J. Fred C. Talbott, 37-H. H. Pratt, R. 3—C. P. Coady, D.x 4—J. Charles Linthi-

38-T. B. Dunn. R. 39-H. Danforth, R.x 40—S. W. Dempsey, R. 41—C. B. Smith, D.x 42D. Driscoll, D.x 43—C. Hamilton, R.x NORTH DAKOTA. der of Rep. Cov-ington's term.

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3—J. M. C. Smith, R.x
4—E. L. Hamilton, R.x
5—C. E. Mapes, R.x
6—P. H. Kelley, R.x
6—S. Ferris, D.x

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9-W. W. Griest, R.x 9-J. R. Parr, R.x

14-1., T. McFadden, R.

16—J, V, Lesher, D,x

18-A. S. Kreider, R. 20-C. W. Beales, R.

25-M. Liebel Jr., D.

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'Uncle Joe" Declares

U. S. Going Republican

"The returns are incomplete. But from

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 -- Fred

WISCONSIN.

9—G. F. Burgess, D.x 10—J. P. Buchanan, D.x

1—F. Black, D. 2—M. Dies, D.x 3—J. Young, D.x 4—S. Rayburn, D.x

6-R. Hardy, D.x

Kiess, R.x

Kreider, R.x

10-J. R. Farr, R.x 12-R. D. Heaton, R.

John A. Kein, vice-president and secre-tary of Henry Campi & Co., wholesale liquor desiers. He has made her home at the Klein residence for years, at there was nothing to indicate why she should want to leave the home without Saving good-by or without giving at indicate a of where she was going. Ic-OREGON, 1-W. C. Hawley, R.x 2-N, J. Sinnott, R.x and carried during the night, and while her inster and other members of the familiary 1-W. S. Vare, R.x 2-G. S. Graham, R.x 3-J. H. Moore, R.x pletely from sight that not a single trace 3-1. H. Moore, R.x 4-G. W. Edmonds, R.x 5-P. P. Costello, P. 6-G. P. barrow, R. 7-T. S. Butler, R.x 8-H. W. Watson, R.

trealifast on Tuesday morning of last When the Klein family assembled at search proved that she was not in her room, She had not taken her clothing with her and had evidently gotten up, dressed and departed during the early morning hours. Mrs. Klein and her husband began a search of the various hos-pitals, communicated with all their friends and relatives and did everything possible before notifying the police. "We want no publicity regarding this matter," said Mrs. Klein. "I have been matter," said Mrs. Klein, "I have been assured that the investigation can be conducted quietly. We appealed to the police only when we had exhausted every other means of search."

Miss Conlon is a weman of regular habits. She had no troubles. Her rela-tions with her sister and brother-in-law were ideal. No enemies were on the list of acquaintances, and, so far as the police have thus far learned, there was no reason for her leaving home. The description furinshed is as follows: Aged is, stature short, wears glasses, was attired in striped black waist of light blue and yellow, blue silk shirt, velvet hat. long-checked coat, with brown cuffs and collars.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY BEFELL MISSING WOMAN 9-F. J. Garrett, D.x 10-K. D. McKellar, D.x

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4.—Mrs. Helen Perry, 24 years old, wife of L. L. Perry of 3505 Mission street, has been missing since October 30, and Detective Sergeant Thomas Furman, who began an investigation of her disappearance today, believes that she is being held a prisoner somewhere south of Market street. Her husband is a traveling salesman. Her husband is a traveling salesman, and last Friday, when she left home to attend the Sixth street carnival. he did not accompany her. When she failed to return he became alarmed, but his search for her proved futile. Detective Forman was appealed to, and from information in his possession he fears that tion in his possession he fears that some harm may have befallen her.

'SUBMARINE" BATTLE; YOUNGSTER NEAR DEATH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 4.-In an attempt to reproduce a fight at sea between a submarine boat and armed 3-A. J. Montague, D.3 4-W. A. Watson, D. cruisers such as they had read about in 5—E. W. Saunders, D.x 6—C. Glass, D.x 7—J. Hay, D.x 8—C. C. Carlin, D.x connection with the European war, Mishawaka youths came near causing the death of one of their companions, Donwas to represent the submarine, was sent to the bottom of the St. Joseph River. His life was saved by men on WASHINGTON.
3—Albert Johnson, R.x the bank. Geould entered an old cider barrel with a hole bored in the top and his companions began to heave heavy boulders at the craft. The rocks turned the barrel over and a rush of water 3—S. V. Avis, R.x 4—H. H. Moss Jr., R.x through the hole submerged Geould. The 5—E. Cooper, R. 6—II. Sutherland, R.x boys are all about twelve years old.

STRANGELY REGAINS SIGHT. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.--A blind man suddenly gained his sight in a restaurant here in a most unlooked for way. Charles Clarke of Cleveland, with 2-M. E. Burke, D.x 3-J. M. Nelson, R.x 4-W. J. Gary, R. 5-W. H. Stafford, R. pencils and other articles to sell, was walking along Federal street soliciting aid from pedestrians by means of an "I am blind" sign. One man he asked 7—J. J. Esch. R.x 8—F. E. Browne, R.x to lead him to a restaurant and, after getting there, the waiters found it neces sary to feed him. After partaking of the food the "blind man" was given a bill for 30 cents. Clarke opened his eyes and shouted "Thirty pump handles!" and then 1-F. W. Mondell, R.x proceeded to create a disturbance, with the result that he was arrested. At a hearing before Magistrate W. H. Robertson in the Allegheny police station Clarke was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve ninety days in the workhouse.

COUNTRIES ISOLATED.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "A Berlin telegram states that railway communication between DANVILLE, III., Nov. 4.-Pormer Speaker Joseph G. Cannon last night made the following statement: Servia and Bulgaria has been "The return from the election just

A RAW, SORE THROAT mediately and their carcasses destroyed. president will preside at the national seat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white oint | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 - Somewhere | Soustain, the voman walked while | ment made with oil of mustard, in the Coast Range is a verifiable "will of in a profourd five from the for Sore Threat, Branchitis, Tensilitis, the wish wireless station, according to remark the profound of the p



corders and only accounted for a small portion. His friends are trying to make good his shortage. THIEVES STEAL WAGON. Thieves who didn't care for walking last night appropriated a spring wagon, the property of N. Natios. 1714 Eighty-third avenue. The police are investigating. COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Nover give a child a cough medicine that contains optim in any form. When optim in any form, When optim is given other and more serious diseases may follow, Long experience has demonstrated that there is no letter or safer medicine for cough neckles and in the Bay introduced storage diagret. Good up good line in the solution of the property of N. Natios. 1714 Eighty-third avenue. The police are investigating. COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Never give a child a cough medicine that contains optim in any form. When optime is given other and more serious diseases may follow, Long experience has demonstrated that contains optim in any form. When optime is given other and more serious diseases may follow, Long experience has demonstrated that contains optim in any form. When optime is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that contains optim in any form. When optime is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that contains optim in any form. When optime is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that contains optime in the Bay introduced storage diagret. Good upgage dia

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some time come Tolonis' which comes Crous neer, Aris, Crone, Mrs. J. E. neither from government nor commercial Settles, Mrs. A. B. Newman and Mrs. Instruments.

WORRY LEADS SLEEP WALKER TO POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The strange psychological effect of constant worry over her part in the "spooning" episide in Echo park, which led to the dismissal of Officer Luchke from the police department, consider Mrs. July Manuel Consider Mrs. a Little Musterole.

And MUSTEROLE won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard-plaster.

Annaratus Received by Migrating and instrument to have the sleeping city for Chief of Police Schastian,

Impelled by the command of her dormant mind to intercede for Luethke's reinstatement with Chief.

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PLAYHOUSE FOR GARDEN

Oriental Theater Is to Be Private Bijou of Sills



"millionairedom." charming bijou of a theater at the Stephen theater at the Stephen Sills place in Thousand Oaks. So luxurious and beautiful that it suggests the theaters of King Ludwig where he used to sit in solitary splendor for elaborate productions. Ludwig was prohably the smallest theater audience in the world, in his day.

The Sills, however, are build-

ence in the world, in his day.

The Sills, however, are building theirs for the pleasure of their friends as well as their own. It is to be an Oriental playhouse with hangings, rugs, and great bronze lamps from India these the Sills passed many dia, where the Sills passed many months on their tour of the world. It will open with long French windows to an Italian

French windows to an initial garden, for variety. A monotony of Orientalism would be heavy.

The stage at one end is to be perfectly equipped, and for dances, when the theater will be a ballroom, will offer refuge for ballroom, will offer refuge for the music that is so often driven

into corners.
At "Ogeedankee," the Dougherty place near Pleasanton, is a private theater where the most complete set of scenes, wings, complete set of scenes, wings, drops and so on, facilitates performances. Also there is the personal and experienced direction of Witt Dougherty, who once dreamed of being an actor and realized his dream for a season or two in New York. A play at Ozcedankee is quite worth the price of admission that the Dougherty's never charge.

Across the bay the Tillmans have a theater in their attic, and in Santa Barbara Mrs. Miller Graham has built one in her garden. But the Sills will have the only private Oriental playhouse, at Thousand Oaks.

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LUNCHEON AT THE OAKLAND.

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Mrs. Daniel Eastertrook will be hostess at a large luncheon at the Oakland on Monday, November 16, entertaining members of one of the bridge clubs that meet at a large luncheon at the Oakland on Monday, November 15, entertaining members of one of the bridge clubs that meet every fortnight. Last Monday afternoon the club was entertained by Mrs. Samuel Efreck at cards and tea. The members include: Mrs. Breck, Mrs. Easterbrook, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. W. D. Hunt, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Samuel Tavior, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Franklyn Pangs, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Gueremoon the charles Paker revidence in Vernon Heights, which they will occupy during the winter. Mrs. Wetmore and Mrs. Wetmore, who is one of the most beautiful rivis of the younger set, will take a prominent part in society this season, and will probably entertain a great deal in an informal way in their spacious new home. and Mrs. George

---- O O FOR MRS. CLAY.

Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson was hostess at a luncheon today at her home in Perkins street in honor of Mrs. C. C. Clay, who is being much entertained since her return from abroad. The guests were mearly all old friends of Mrs. Clay and included Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Charles The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Stephen. Facilided Mrs. James Mointt, Mrs. Charles
Palmer, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. A. J. Stephenson, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Matildal
Brown, Mrs. L. F. Sherman, Mrs. Soule,
Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Miss Bacon, Mrs.
Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Thomas Olney,
Miss Margaret Bruce, Miss Mary Bruce
and Mrs. Harrison Clay.

IN VALENTINE HOME. in Valentine Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor have taken possession of the John J. Valentine residence in Perry street, which they have leased for the winter. Mrs. Valentine is at present the guest of Mrs. George Perovat her home in Grand avenue. Miss Ethel Valentine has been making her home with

sign the retained fell on his shou John." called the wife in anxious to and there followed a stage whisper inch from "John's" ear.

"Same blanning and there Christman in Georgia.

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"CLOSE COUNTRY HOME.

Judge and Wrs. Fred Henshaw and their followed a stage whisper inch from "John's" ear.

"Say, mister, have you a lunch wago here?" was demanded of Paul. The ol man kept his hand poised over the register awaiting reply.

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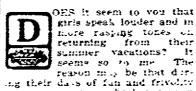
ened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and rover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin soon before treatment, and the skin soon before samples of resinul ollutant and more economical interaction after three unsuccessful out, renew around the skin soon before treatment, and the skin soon before an informal talk olving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a solution made by disolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in the first of the commission government move, that the first of the week, looking after property interests.

If only sensible women were permitted in the first of the week, looking after property interests. with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distress-

morning were Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs.

Beautiful Voices

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



girls speak louder and in more rasping tones of returning from their summer vacations? It seems so to me The reason may be that dirang their days of fan and frivolky

inere has teen no check tut tijest their manner of specch, there'ore by degrees they become, uncon-sciously, loud in their tala. A concition that might be unnoticed in the country, but which is most pronounced in the city.

Nothing is more vulgar than hellotting across the street to attract attention of some one, and nothing is so trying upon the voice—and how such a quality stands out an one a crowd of women?

A great many seem to speak a little higher and a little louder than any one else in the room. Some of our society leaders would improve themselves enormously were they to subdue their speaking voices. especially in public. -

An effective manner of lowering the strident, high tones is to listen the strident, high tones is to listen to your own voice while talking, then lower it a tone at a time. Keep at it, and keep lowering the tone until finally you have a soft, well-modulated voice, restful and harmonlous, and far more effective than a high voice.

On the stage a high-speaking

voice does not carry beyond the footlights, while a low, soft voice, with clear, distinct diction, will carry to the fartherest part of the

There is no music more pleasing to the ear than a human voice which has been well trained, and there are few whose voices so lack musical qualities that they cannot be made pleasing to the ear in ordihary conversation.

Alas, what becomes of the softly modulated voice in general conver-sation? Too frequently it is an imitation of the street cries; too often the voice that might be soft and sweet is rough and coarse because

MRS. WALTER SCHOCKLEY, WHO TOOK AN ACTIVE IN-TEREST IN THE BABY HOS-PITAL FAIR.

garet Durney and Miss Hilda Van Sick-

len.

Mrs. Coogan and Miss Lemcke will be guests of honor at a tea at the Palace on Friday afternoon, when Miss Margaret

LARGE BRIDGE PARTY.

MISS TALBOT GOES EAST.

Miss Vara Telhot left last week for the East, where she will spend the winter with relatives in New York. Wiss Talhot is one of the belies of the younger set in Oakland and Alameda, where she makes her home with her sister. She was one of the bridesmaids at the Ramsey-Underwood wedding last week.

AT BROOKDALE.

Ideutenant and Mrs. Herhert Whitwell Underwood (Frances Rumsey) are spending their honeymoon at Brookdele, where they are accuming a cottage, which thay have named The Flag. They will return

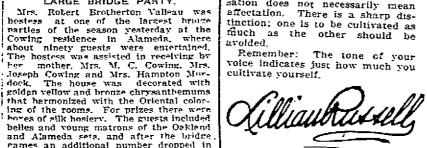
Underwood wedding last week.

Mare Island later in the month.

Durney will entertain for them. Ω O G

of neglect.
To cultivate the speaking voice, lower it and soften its tones. The training of the voice and the use of cultivated vocal chords in conversation does not necessarily mean affectation. There is a sharp distinction; one is to be cultivated as much as the other should be

Remember: The tone of your voice indicates just how much you cultivate yourself.



Answers to Oneries.

NORMA: Nails which are inclined to split and break will spoll the most carefully manicured hand. Generally the brittleness is due too much acidity in the blood. Equal parts of vaseline and pure-sheet almond oil rubbed into the ralls night and morning the misnails night and morning, the mixture being left on overnight, and after being well rubbed in in the morning and taken off with a soft will improve the nails. Another paste for improving brittle nails is made by mixing half an onnce of spermaceti, three drams of white wax, four ounces oil of sweet almonds, a quarter of an ounce of askanet root, and one drop of a favorite perfume. Melt the spermaceti and wax, then add the

COUPLE SEEK HOTEL

turned as one man to look.

WITH "LUNCH WAGON"

All Complexion Ills

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ISCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN SINGING CONTEST

ringworm and should have im-

LILLIAN RUSSELL

oi, of sweet almonds, then the askanet root, and, heat to a cream,

adding the perfume if desired. Rub

this well into the nails night and

morning. It is best to file your nails every day to keep them short

and prevent them breaking and

ANXIOUS MOTHER: Don't worry about your child stammering.

Children often do this. Do not frighten him in any way to make

him stop the stammering for stammering is often caused from a shock or fright. When the child stammers talk gently to him and

have him repeat the sentence slowly, and you will find he will

speak plainly with little difficulty. Pursue this treatment with per-

severance, as stammering some-times takes a long time to cure.

D. N.: Nose bleeding is often a

symptom of anemia; so is head-ache, but it would be impossible

for me to give you a remedy for your ailment. I would by all means

advise you to consult a physician

You may find it the best and cheap-

M. H. C.: Weak ankles often give one an ugly walk and make one tired after walking any distance. I would advise you to bind

your ankles, not so tightly as to stop circulation of blood, but enough to support them. Always wear high laced shoes. Never wear

low shoes. Do not walk much until your ankies become stronger, but

HARRY: I would advise you to go to a physician and find out it

your trouble is really ringworm. An examination with a magnity-

ing glass is often necessary in

order to discover if there are broken stumps of hairs on the

If there are it undoubtedly

take plenty of nourlshment.

mediate treatment

est course in the end.

nave named The Fig. Ther will return to be guests at the Rumsey home in Alamond for a week before Lieutenant Ural a plain old couple strode to the clerk's sented at the singing contest to be held derbill rejoins his ship the Maryland, at desk at the West Hotel the crowded lobby tomorrow afternoon in Chabot hall, where about 420 bors and at the singing contest to be held tomorrow afternoon in Chabot hall, where place island. Miss Priscilla Ellicott will entertain at a dance in their honor at of convention delegates and travelets about 420 boys and girls will take part in the test. Only the seventh and eighth i grade boys and girls will be permitted The man took a pen from Clerk Albert IN GEORGIA.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte when a nervous hand fell on his shoulder.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte when a nervous hand fell on his shoulder.

"John!" called the wife in anxious tones, and there followed a stage whisper an inch from "John's" ear.

"Say, mister, have you a lunch wagon." to enter. The choruses will consist of 39 members. Each class will appoint one boy to act as a deputy at the contest and the places on the program will be all home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

only.

The points will be awarded as follows: Tone, 20 points: balance, 20 expression, 10: points, 10: enunciation, 10 points, intonation, 10: sight reading, 20 points, 15tal 160 points. The school securing the highest percentage will receive a panner.

The following schools will participate:

Lafayette, Jefferson, Cole, Grant, Lincoln, Piedmont, Longfellow, Washington, Openius Time (Openius Time)

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Placerville, Nov. 4-81 Durant, Lakeview, Allendale, Hawthorne,

Intermediate and Elmhurst schools. ACORN CLUB TO GIVE

rs. P. eve. November 25, at the Pacific huilding, simile middle and skirt. There are supported by the control of the control of the social clubs around the bay.

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Walker, H. A. Breeding, O. J. Fernpsey, J. A. Greenway, R. Brown, F. Morgan, F. Harrison, Francis Wheeler, P. H. Hawley and E. W. Lewis

ACREAGE FOR SPOONERS.

ARLINGTON Text, Nov T—Mrs.

A Baitimore doctor suggests this first words of the Compaction for the Sample, but reliable and inexpensive bowe treatment for people suffering with excess of the Compaction for the Samples of the Sample ARLINGTON Tex., Nov 7-Mrs.

indirect outcome of the adoption of head of dandruff and kill the dandruff the commission form of government germs. It stops the hair from falling in St. Heiena.

Wear Gloves at Night if You Would Have Attractive Hands," Says

Madame Ise'bell

CHICKEN GLOVES USED BY ELIZA-BETH DANDIES.

Any part of the skin exposed to the air loses a certain amount of the horizontage find and, when we add to the the lose of skin of that comes from the frequent wasting of the easy to grow ary, wrinkles ard discilled after cary in his

or the hands in-cludes the use of a bure scap, careful rinsing and drying and the application of sufficient tollet cream to keep them shooth. But in ad-ation to its based dition to this I want to urge the use of might gloves, to be and after the hands have been Cleaned and carefully rob-

Sold. There is nothing new in the use of deeping gloves in fact these date too to the first records we have of disheauty culture in Erwand. In one of Beaument and Fletcher's plays we are told of a cancer that "he say in gloves all night."

In another play of about the same retried we find these lines.

'And some of chicken-silln for right, To keep her hands plump, soft and white."

In a book issued by a London performer about the time of the American Revo-billen we find the following description

these gloves: of these gloves:
"They are made of a thin, strong leather, which is dressed with almonds and spermacett, and from the soft, balmy nature of these gloves, they soften, clear, smooth, and make white the hands and

arms."

I do not think there is anything of this nature sold in the shops of today, but it is not at all difficult to prepare one-self "chicken gloves" as they used to be solded.

self "chicken gloves" as they used to be called.

A pair of white kid gloves two sizes larger than those worn during the day and with loose, half-long tops will answer. It is not necessary that these should be new but they must be perfectly clean, absolutely so on the inside before the cream is applied.

If you do not wish to invest in a new pair try washing and preparing a pair of old ones in the following way:

Turn them inside out and wash quickly in strong lather of white scap and tepid water. Rinse thoroughly and dry, rubbing them occasionally between the hands to keep them soft. When they are dry, rib in a good massage cream that agrees with your skin until the kid is soft and impregnated.

If these are worn nightly and the hands massaged twice a week, there will be a

massaged twice a week there will be a marked improvement; incipient wrinkles and swelling cords will disappear and the skin will become white and smooth.



CELEBRATES BIRTH



MARVEY HAFNER.

Master Harvey Edward Hafner cele-brated his third anniversary at a birththe places on the program will be allotted from members drawn from the deputies.

The order of the contest will be "Stars of the Summer Night" in four parts, two verses only: sight reading, syllables first, through once, words second time through; selected number, two verses only.

The points will be awarded as follows:

The George Vichevitt, Raymond Reese, Duard structed to meet the girl and accept part Evers, Pod Pierce, Robert Hager, Maris of the money. He did so and the girl Helen Smith, Pansy Wardall, Clarice was taken into custody. Wardall, Torothy Leese, Eleanor Meran, Norene McDavit, Barbara Fisher, Gene-

GRADUATING UNIFORMS

AN INFORMAL DANSANT

Middle blooses will be worn by the clare he is holding estensibly as compensation for lettal services, has been interested to the first of the graduating class of the Lake-view school of this city, at the graduating the stituted here by Mrs. Lily Alice Gregg on the common clare and the common co

to work upon their

RECIPE TO STOP DANDRUFF

RECFIVE CONGRATULATIONS.

Wr. and Mrs Grover Edward Oaks are being congretulated on the birth of a son an Monday at their hore. 5834 Ayala are more. Cherement. Mrs Oaks was formed by Mrs. Marcery Shamp, and it a daught reformed to Oakland.

It is smeared on like coid cream the worst complexion. It is smeared on like coid cream of Oakland.

AT THE OAKLAND.

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AT the coint society women with warm water. The mercolized wax with warm water. The substantial business eases.

If the skin be wrinkied or creased, the commission government move, of the commission form of government was an half pint should be added in a daught man developed the commission form week until all the mixture is used. A business trip to Grass Valley.

Mrs. Rogers' appointment was an indirect outcome of the adoption of head of dandroff and business trip to Grass Valley.

TITLED DANCER IS NURSE CARE FOR HUSBAND



CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON, WHO WILL NURSE HER WOUNDED HUSBAND ON THE BATTLE FRONT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- Claiming

Mrs. Wilber, who was born in Roch-

each election which has been held since

"I am a Republican," said Mrs. Wilber

candidates. It is my hope that I will

live to vote for a Republican president in

GIRL WITH RED HAIR AND

From all appearances, Mrs. Wilber.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .-- One of Chicago's

"We have had others in asking for stenographers specify age, nationality, education, and temperament," said Miss

Helen Bennett, manager of the collegiate. "But this request is a brand new one In this case he firm states that the girls

with red hair and blue eyes are the

stretching pains that are so much talked about This safe external application is

gently used over the skin to tender it amenable to the natural stretching which it undergoes. The myriad of nerve

threads just beneath the skin is thus relieved of unnecessary pain-producing

causes and great physical relief is the tesult as expressed by a host of happy mothers who write from experience.

It is a subject that all women should be familiar with as "Mother's Friend"

has been in use many years, and is recom-mended by grandmothers who in meir ear-iler days learned to rely upon this splendid

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Before Baby Arrives

quickest and most accurate."

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Lady Con-1 for safe keeping. In September of this stance Stewart Richardson, the year the case was settled out of court famous dancer, who first charmed and land Mrs. Gregg was deeded a frontage then shocked King Edward, forsook of 500 feet on Tahoe.

fashionable society for a stage Although she says she was to comfashionable society for a stage career, and became famed as one of the greatest dancers of modern times, now is playing a new role—that of Red Cross nurse. Her hust band, Sir E. A. Stewart-Richardson, of the Black Watch Regiment, was treported wounded in reports issued.

PLAYMATES ASSIST reported wounded in reports issued by the war office, and Lady Richard-CLAIMS TO BE STATE'S son at once decided to join him at OLDEST WOMAN VOTER. the battle front, where she declares SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 she will serve as a nurse for the re- to be the oldest woman voter in the state mainder of the war.

ainder of the war.

1. Ady Richardson had planned an years of age, an inmate of the University American tour when the war broke Mound Home. San Bruno, cast her ballot out, but remained in England while for Captain Fredericks yesterday movnher husband, an army officer, went ing. to the front. ester, N. Y., on March 18, 1818, has lived at the home since 1892 and has voted at

GIRL ACCUSED OF OFFERING BRIBE TO A WITNESS.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 4. — Alma the granting of equal suffrage to women Harris, a 22-year-old cashier, was are in California. rested yesterday by Detective Frank Mc-Connell and charged with having offered vesterday, "and this morning I had the a bribe to a witness. She is accused by pleasure of voting for the Republican Herbert Morris. 253 Fourth street, of candidates. It is my hope that I will ving offered him \$60 to leave the city and not appear against Fred Graham, the 1915 election." charged with grand larceny. The police say that the girl told them Graham was; who looks to be no more than 55 or 50 her brother, although the latter denied years of age, will have her wish realized. that he had any relatives on this coast. Graham is accused of having induced Morris to participate in a coin matching

BLUE EYES IN DEMAND. game on October 24, and to have flenced him of \$35 and a watch.
According to Morris' statement, the According to Morris' statement, the leading business houses has figured efgirl called at his hotel on Monday night ficiency down to a fine point. Or it may be merely the eccentricities of the boss. This concern sent a request for a stenographer to the Chicago Collegiate bureau of Occupations, in the Fine Arts building. The only requirement asked by the firm is that the stenographer have red hair and blue eyes.

TO RECOVER PROPERTY.

PLACERVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Suit against FOR LAKEVIEW GIRLS the shores of Tale Tale Transcription of a Mother's Friend the shores of Lake Taboe, which she declares he is rolding estensibly as comin-legg During several weeks of expectancy At- there is a splendid external embrocation

there is a splendid external embrocation in our "Mother's Friend" in which thousands of women have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful influence to ease the abdominal muscles and how they avoided those dreaded stretching pains that are so much talked Colwell, for this and other property which she said she had left in his hands

PERSONALS.

F. R. Meadows has returned from a visit with friends in pacramento. Mrs. A. B. Crow is the house guest of her caus, ter, Mrs. J. H. Yancey.

lier days learned to rely open this spicature, aid to women.

You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at almost any drug store. Get a bottle to-day and then write for our little book

so useful to expectant mothers.

Lamar Eldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Painless Parker — Hakes book——

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FAMOUS CROOK FALLS INTO POLICE

Arrested After Many Hairbreath Escapes From Police.

After eluding the detectives of the Oakland police force, and escaping in hatrbreadth slips from San Francisco, William Jones, known in police circles as "The Snake," and also as William Jackson, was arrested in Los Angeles year terday on a charge of highway robbers, according to information received by the Jakland authorities.

He will be returned to San Francisco to face the charge, the arrest being made on a telegraphic warrant. For some time, it is d-clared, the man had remained in hiding in Cakland while the tolice of the state were searching for Every police force in California

had been notified.
With him was arrested Milton Howry,

was next heard of in Seattle, but field before he could be located. Since then he has led the police of different Callformia cities a merry chase, and even left scomful messages behind him for the sleuths to find, according to the

morning to bring him to the bay region for trial. Should the San Francisco charges fall, he will probably be prosecuted on the Oakland counts.

NO WORD FROM DEFENDERS. PEKING, Nev. 4.-Since Tuesday morning no word has been received by wireless from the defenders of Tsing-Tau. B. Wayland, Edward Schmidt, chairthe fortified position of German concession of Kiao Crow in the Chinese Prov-

ince of Shan Tung. The Japanese began a general bombardguns several days ago.

So Refreshing!

melodies you played the evening before.

STEINWAY AND WEBER PIANOS

you can play and how easily you can acquire a Pianola.

tations of business.

NAVAL AUTHORITIES JAIL THREE JAPANESE SUSPECTS

HONOLULU, Nov. 4.—Three Japanese are being held under arrest by the naval authorities at Pearl Harbor, where a large government drydock is under construction. All information is being withheld as to the nature of the charges against them.

Federal, civil, military and naval authorities held a conference here last night, but the nature of their deliberations was not made public. A report that a Japanese aviator had been deterred by the United States authorities from making an exhibition flight here, which gained publication yesterday has been denied by the aviator.

NAME JUDGES FOR PRIZE CONTESTS

Students Interested in Newman Club Oratorical and Literary Competition.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. wanted in Boise, Idaho, for passing spur-14.—A number of students of the univer-lous drafts. It is charged that he ob-1sity are interested in the prize contest 4.-- A number of students of the univer-

has served a sentence in San Quentin, and is charged with holdups both in this city and San Francisco. Prosecution will be on the San Francisco cases.

The man's nickname of "The Snake" mand as a committee of award. The Irving prize has again been offered this year for the best comile story, sketch, apredote or parody in either prose or was applied to him after a sensational scape from the police in San Francisco, when after a holdup, he led the police by a few blocks, boarded a tux, ostensibly found for Oakiand, and disappeared. He was next heard of in Seattle, but field before he could be located. Since then he he had a tent former competition is to be held at the Hotel Oakland. The exact date has not been decided, but will apredote a tux, ostensibly for Oakiand, and disappeared. He wells the former competition is to be considered to be held at the Hotel Oakland. The exact date has not been decided, but will apredote a tux ostensibly former competition is to be held at the Hotel Oakland. The exact date has not been decided by within the formight.

The money derived from the ball, according to the announcement of the committee, will be expended with Oakland merchants in the purchase of food stained will become a portion of the cargo of the California.

TO GIVE MONTHLY DANCE. The Oakland council of the United Commercial Travelers of Americal stories of detectives.

He was arrested in Los Angeles by Delectives Glenn and Stevens. An officer from San Francisco was despatched this morning to bring him to the bay region for trial. Should the San Francisco Harmer fell harmer for the same from the same francisco was despatched the same francisco was despatched the same francisco.

Those having the affair in charge include H. L. Summerfield, floor manager; A. C. Swalley, announcer: manager: A. C. Swalley, announcer: floor committee—L. S. Angel, H. P. Bury, G. E. Dixon, A. C. Evans, W. A. Edwards, Wiley K. Hicks, H. E. Kastens, Stanley D. Lewin, M. F. Lewis, William J. Lheureux, W. B. Munsey, Soph Nelson, C. J. Remmel, Melvil Segal, Howard W. Smith, Leo

man. RETURNS FROM NEW ENGLAND. novelties, of which special dancing ex-Mrs. C. F. Legris has returned hibitions will probably be a feature of the RETURNS FROM NEW ENGLAND. ment of the fortress with heavy siege from Rhode Island, where she has been spending the past summer.

After a Hard Day

Mr. Business Man, you have those vexatious days, when everything

seems to go wrong, or business is at a standstill, or you are werking harder

G But in the evening—forget it all!—sit at the PIANOLA and allow

your thoughts to follow the paths of melody, far from the worries and irri-

With the PIANOLA the keen, refreshing pleasure of creating music,

of playing music-not merely listening-is yours. Your hour of music

in the evening will not only refresh you but strengthen you to meet the prob-

lems of tomorrow—and on the morrow there will be the remembrance of

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SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—PLANOLAS

The Pianola

IOAKLAND CITIZENS TO AID BELGIUM

Committe Undertakes Financial Arrangements for Ball to Secure Food Supplies.

Oakland citizens are to take decisive steps to aid stricken Belgium.

A committee composed of A. S. Laven-

son, M. J. Laymance, A. Jonas, J. F. Carlston and J. R. D. McKenzie have unthe Pacific coast.

The Pa ing people of the world's most desolated nation.

Food Ship, which is soon to leave for

It is believed that the people of the east bay district will give enthusiastic support to the project. It is a definite effort to aid those who sent help wher San Francisco was a mass of charred ruins, and when the inhabitants of the now prosperous cities were in need of the food which the Beigians now demand. It is well known that all of the men who is no one left to till the ground that the helpiess women and children may eat.

All over the United States has sprung

Europe's terrible war. Oakland business men have determinted that they shall be the first to raise money.

ball.

It is planned to hold the ball at the

Eruption Augmented by Great Quantity of Ashes From Recent Opening.

NAPLES, via Rome, Nov. 4.-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius has been augmented because of the opening of and a great quantity of ashes is being emitted. This is blown by the wild toward the seashore, clouding the villages ground the guif and also

All Lives Are Lost

MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 4, via Rome .and Palermo was wrecked this merning. The reports received up to the present time declare that all the passengers on board with one exception and all the members of the train crew lost their

A bridge on the line had been washed out by floods. Unaware of this the train crashed down into the river bed and the cars were overturned in the water.

"JIM" GRIFFIN, VETERAN REFEREE, RECOVERING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- "Jim" Griffin, the veteran referee who has officiated at all of the contests held the prize ring in recent years under the direction of the leading pro-moter of the coast, "Sunshine" Jim Coffroth, is reported as on the road to recovery at the French hospital today, and hope is being entertained for his ultimate recovery. Last night the word went forth that he was in a precarious condition. This morning, however, following a visit by Dr. C. A. Glover, who has been attend-ing him, the information was given that he was resting easily that he had spent a very good night

earliest possible date, and then to start other ventures. The men at the of the affair do not believe that Oakland's citizens will fail to respond nobly to the humane enterprise, but feel assured that sufficient money will be raised to materially aid those who are needy. That this affair will be the most liant ever held in the Oakland Hotel is practically assured. Everywhere the movement to start aiding Belgium has grown strong, and the great love of the American nation has gone out to the little country-scarcely larger than the state of Virginia-which has made such terri-

It is well known that the entire country is in want: in fact, that they are in mperative need of food. The Rockefeller institute has already sent one shipload or food, but no opportunity has been given the general public of California to sub-scribe to a popular benefit. The Red Cross has made subscriptions, but that is

ble sacrifices.

A list of patronesses is being prepared, and will soon be announced.



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A ring is a Christmas gift that is always appreciated. Inspect our line of ladies' solid gold rings set with genuine coral, turquoise and matrix. Others set with semiprecious stones, special

\$3.45

A SMALL DEPOSIT We will be pleased to accept a small deposit on anything in our stock and arrange the balance to suit your convenience.

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Nephew of Republican Candidate Aigeltinger Arrested on Murder Attempt Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Edward Algeltinger, nephew of Edward H. Algelnew desure in the bottom of the timer, Republican candidate for member old crater. From this new opening of the State Board of Equalization, is an extraordinary amount of smoke under arrest charged with assault with intent to commit murder following the shooting at 6 o'clock this morning of Norman Taics, Eastern news agent, with the island of Capri, twenty miles a stand in front of the Claus Spreckels south of Naples, which appears as if Building. Yates received built wounds in the neck and left arm, and is seriously, but not fatally hurt.

The shooting, occurring as it did at in Railroad Wreck Third and Market streets, in the very heart of the city, attracted a great crowd of citizens hurrying to their work. As railroad train running between here Yates fell backward on the sidewalk his assellant was seized by pedestrians and turned over to the police.

Algeltinger is a news vender, and he and Yates have had frequent quarrels over the right to sell papers on the corner. It is claimed that Yates ordered Aigeltinger away last night, and this morning a further quarrel arose, during which Algeltinger drew a gun. As Yates grabbed for the weapon it was discharged wice, both builets taking effect. The two young men have come to blows on previous occasions, but neither has been ar-rested before.

After being taken into custody by Officers Cox and Jurgens, Aigeitinger was removed to the Harbor Hospital, where Yates identified him. Yates resides at 5195 Geary, and Algeltinger at the Puritan

TALENTED, PRETTY, SHE LEAVES HOME TO EXPLORE SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. Thirsting for adventure and anxious to explore the southern portion of the state, about which she had heard so much, Miss Lucille Burdick, an 18-year-old girl and a talented musician and singer. left home early this morning, leaving a note for her parents. Miss Burdick is the daughter of Branard S. Burdick, accountant sale drygoods company, been studying music since child-hood, and has aspirations of be-

coming a concert singer. She arose early this morning and before the other members of the family were up silently left the home, 658 Haves street and presumably took the early coast line train for the south. A search was made and this note

Dear Mamma and Papa: I am leaving today alone on a trip through Southern California. I have saved the money given me from time to time by papa, and when that is gone I will have been able to get employment. Will write soon. LUCILLE.'
The girl is exceedingly pretty
with brown hair and eyes and an

attractive figure. She wore a black sult with a large picture hat, and packed her grip with other clothes. She is 5 feet 10, weighs 155 pounds. She might easily be taken for several years older, and has an engaging and fascinating manner. Her parents are frantic over her sudden de-parture, which was absolutely without warning. They appealed to the police at once, explaining that their daughter had only one young man acquaintance and they do not believe that she could have eloped.

TO GIVE GUILD DINNER. The ladies of the guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Fruitvale. will give one of their excellent dinin the choirmon, corner of Nicol avenue and Capp street, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday, November 5. The memory of the harvest home dinner given in September is the best invitation to this

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Our assortment at this price has been greatly strengthened by the arrival yesterday of

85 Suits

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Gabardines, Broadcloth. Cheviots, Men's Wear Serge and Poplins, in Black, Greens, Browns, Navies and Plum.

\$24.75 the Suit

Sale of Pillow Tops 19c 39c 69c 9c

In Tapestry, Velour, Brocades, Printed Linens, Rep. Monks Cloth and other similar goods suitable for pillow tops. Original prices were to \$10.00 a yard.

This is an extraordinary offer of desirable merchandise at this time of year. The sizes vary from 18x25 inches to 24x25 inches.

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Third Floor

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Special Offer: Muslin Drawers Muslin Combinations

This offering is composed entirely of garments taken from our regular stock, garments that represent a few left of certain popular styles, and others that are slightly mussed and soiled. They are all of excellent quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, and are the product of high grade workmanship. The combinations are ribbon trimmed in pink and blue.

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CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Compromise Likely in Western Fuel Fight SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Inti-

mations of a compromise between the government and the Western First Company over 1861,776,67, cleaned by 1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street;

phone Cakland 4071, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, low for fraudulent coal weights, have etc., or will sell on commission. Sales been given out by John W. Freston, every Friday United States district attorney. Instead of the blanket complaint

covering all amounts claimed by the government. Attorney Preston said judgy ne was preparing fully specific ,sids. Precuent conferences letween him

We have received instructions from and the coal company attorneys, he the Evecutrix of the Estate of J. Henry, says, have tended toward reaching on and others. Sale at

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At 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in parti-2 fine upright planos, carpets, lerge rugs, lace curtains, fame i and weathered cak parlor edit non-irritable land in Children. the pieces, reard oak dining tables and creeks period of the china and sliver-ware, brass and steel beds, bedding, edit. The effect of this order is to allow the birds-eye maple, eak, and Chrassian filling of brass stonds of the more each without dressers, childrens, led steals, months lard in terms of the filling rods, steel end gas ranges, included in the order is considered without dressers, childrens, led steals, months lard because of the more each without dressers, childrens, led steals, months lard because of the more each cost sill also tranks and Cohing.

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ONIVERSITY SEES HOPE FOR NO. 11

Fragmentary Returns Give Basis for Optimism on Bond Vote.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.-Parkeley as well as the university is waiting with un-disguised interest today for some defiinite returns on No. 11, the proposition Noted on yesterday to give the university \$1,500,000 worth of new tallings only meneral reports have yet been received,

Enst Unitarian church under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Franck will give a insisted by an orchestra under the direction of M. Erickson, with Miss Lacy Hannibal at the organ. There will be solos by Henry Lessen, bass; Ross Hannibal, organ; Constant Sigrist, tenor; and Engene Sigrist, clarinet; with duos by Manuel and Mrs. Franck and thoruses. The services will begin at the burglar was taken away.

Brown paid a recent visit to Richmone, another locomotive in the vard of the inauguration of 46-minute service between this city and the Key Route's mole. The completion of the double tween this city and the key Route's mole. The completion of the double tracking has made it possible for such performed the ceremony. The young performed the ceremony when in this city at tain, and that it will undoubtedly be a train, and that it will undoubtedly be a reality very soon. When inaugurated it will cut down the running time between this city and San Francisco to about an hour.

PARTY AT PICTON HOME.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.—A number of cigitteen miles an hour.

UNIVERSITY CADETS WILL MEET FOE IN MANEUVER

BEIGGELEY. Nov. 1.-Cadets of the university will meet the foo Firstly. Nov. 1.—Cauck of the burders with march the foc-friday in the second half-day drill of the year, the march this time taking them in the direction of Giaut, and quite to that town if they are successful in overcoming resistance. The local detachment will learn at noon Friday that a body of 1900 men of the enemy is ad-vencing from Giant upon this city, and it will be their duty to stop the

Major George Dickie is to command the first battalion, which will act as an advance guard. This body will have a march of ten miles on a reconnoitering expedition. This main body, composed of the second and third battalions, will follow at 600 yards in support of the first

Major John T. Nance, commandant of cadets, will have general command of the cadet army. The maneuvers, including march, with advance and rear guard action, constitute a continuation of previous

ARMY CORPS FROM LANGE STRANGE ESCAPE

STRANGE

recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Eleming of Durant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rogers, a newly
wedded pair of Lima. Ohio, are the
guests of the bride's aunt. Mrs. W. A.
Huddart of Ellsworth street.

Miss Josephine Le Conte and Miss Mildred Le Conte have planned a dancing
party for the evening of November 11.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.—A number of
friends of Mrs. William Picton gathered
at her home in Fullman, last evening
where they tendered that poular matron
a very enjoyable surprise. The many
guests spent the evening in various games
at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

RUGBYGOSSIP

Stanford fans will have plenty of midweek amusement this afternoon when a
football field day will be staged. Field
events covering every degardment play
that undertakes a rugby player will be
held. Goal kicking, accuracy in placing
the ball, conversions from different, difficult angles, and passing the ball, are
only a few of the events that are sure
to make the meet interesting. An admission of 25 cents will be charged the
receipts to be used for the relief of the
Belgian war sufferers. The committee
in charge of the events consists of Chair
man P. P. Clover, F. J. Gard, and J. R.

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CLUB DISCUSSES SUBNORMAL CHILD

ganization Hears Oakland School Psychologist.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 4.—The Alament DERKELEY, Nov. 4.—The location of Witnesday Club perfective of the new schools which are to be resident should wise a supert was be built with the hand money re-

J. Soto.

The surprising vote in Richmond was on the "wet and dry" issue, the "wets" winning out by only about 500 votes in 5127 votes polied here. Governor Johnson will earry this end of Contra Costa county by at least 1200 votes, and the entire county by 1800.

The program was carried out. Danthe first pr

tumbled down a slight embankment. Steele was caught in the cab of his location with Engineer E. W. Richards. WILL PETITION FOR Richards was badly bruised and may be

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4 .- The city council will meet this evening and will transact
Toutine business. The meeting was to
have been held last evening, but twing

In programme to make evening to the supplementation of the supple

manner and the engines ran into each other while going at a speed of about eighteen miles an hour.

MASONIC MUSICAL AFFAIR.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4—What promises to be one of the feature social events of the season is the musical concert to be given in the Lincoln grammar school which were filed Monday with petitions. Which were filed Monday with the city clerk are signed by a requisite hundred and fifty broken bottles in his bare feet unless those who will take part in the constitution for a referendum petition.

The council will this evening receive to the will be did not ask to be permitted to give all the performance; indeed, he cannot walk upon the hundred and fifty broken bottles in his bare feet unless those hundred and requisite hundred and requisite hundred and fifty bottles are supplied to him. But, mais out, could he not be permitted to swallow an electric light built.

Among those who will take part in the conting's affairs are Miss Ruby Stuart

of San Francisco, the talented young prima donna. The members of the local Massinic orders are to be assisted in staging the musical concerts by the var-ious Eastern Star chapters.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY. ALIMEDA, Nov. 4.—Jocab I. Bassett, and father of William, Edward and Francis Bassett of 2013 Alameda avenue, passed away early this morning at his home after several years of ill health. He But the Human Ostrich himself is unaway early this morning at his home after several years of ill health. He was a native of England, and was born dained by the fortunes of war. He August 7, 1852. He came to California this is hor esided in Maripesa county for thirty years. Later he went to Shasta county and then to San Francisco, coming to this city two ears ago the make his home in the milder climate of their hotel in Paris en the second day and to enjoy the remaining years of his life in his own home in the milder of man, of how coverything they had in the heishbothhood friends and the trees also the way taken or it rown out and defined in the paceful surroundings.

The funeral will be held from the importance deliar in his pockets besides

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COUNCIL SPLITS ON SCHOOL SITES

Alameda School Woman's Or- City Fathers Quarrel Over South Berkeley's Title to New Structure.

The well-known authority on the statements of the self-known authority of the self-kno cently voted precipitated a spirited

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lar performance, so as to make enough

mitted to swallow an electric light bulb or two, a cake of Sunlight Soap ("Soap is my cheese," says the Human Os-

Fair Co-Eds Again **Barred From Annual** Football Team Show

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Nov. 1.—Women students are again to be barred from the annual football show this year, which is to be held in the Savoy theater in San Francisco the flight of November 11. Coaches and team will occu-py a box. A large number of spe-cialties will be included in the bill. Interest among the alumni in the show is to be specially stimulated, and it is expected the attendance will be large.

ARMY CORPS REMOVAL

ply gold ring on each thumb and a bead bracelet on one wrist.

While George sits in the sun-parior, his wife, a French woman, and, as her husband says, "a very nice lady," whits through the weary days on a bench in the room consigned to women. Her English is very limited, and she cannot say what she would. All she can say about it is, "Louvain, Leuvain," and then she looks about her at the walls of the room consigned to women and shrings shighty.

The Universe of the visiting to he plained. "Show me!" requested the at-Dlained. "Show me." requested the at-

"Certainly," said the obliging witness selzing the attorney, backing him against the jury box, and giving him the punch, as alleged. "It was just like that—only I'm not hitting you quite as hard." Hennessey rubbed his chest, where the blow landed.

"Thank you," said he. Mrs. Victory was found guilty by Judge

Samuels and remanded for sentence next INSPECTS YACHT CLUBS,

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—Walter Schroeder, commodore of the Aeolian Yacht Club, has returned from his trio to the east, where he spent several months in the inspection of the various eastern yacht

Leichborhood friends and the trees at the peaceful surroundings.

The funeral will be held from the lamily home Friday at 2 o'cleck.

WEDDED IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 1—Miss Crarlette L. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. Thompson of this city and the Rev. Litt 1 am new too old to be running W. After having beaten his way across the continent Maurer lay down to sleep at the side of the track near Francisco for his health new to sleep at the side of the track near Skykomish. James Grober, engineer of the Clergy of Grace Pro Cathedral, is nearly the track nearly the series of the Clergy of Grace Pro Cathedral, is nearly too the first of the Clergy of Grace Pro Cathedral, is nearly the series of the Cle

SCIENTISTS WILL WELCOME FELLOWS >

American Association to Be Warmly Received at Convention Next Year.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4. — Scientists in the university are making tentative plans for the general infecting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the greatest scientific organization in the country, which is to convert the constitution of arrangements inclides Professor W. W. Campbell as chalman, while the program is in the hands of a committee headed by President Branner of Stanford University.

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Protest against the proposed removal of the construction of the construction of the forwarded by the Calciand city council to the adjutant appearance of the construction of the city council today, it is decision of the city council today, it is decision of the council today, it is decision of the city council today, it is decision of the city council today, it is decision of the city council today, it is protest. Stating that, should the corps be removed. It might affect the proposed appropriation for a state arm or in Oakkand.

"As the armory means much to us."

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ALAMEDA STUDENTS HEAR WOMEN GIVE RECITAL

MISSIONARY CIRCLE TO MEET.
ALAMEDA. Nov. 4.—The Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church pariors. Chinese children of the Baptist Mission in Oakland will provide a program.

LADIES' AID TO MEET. LADIES' AID TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The Lodies' Add
Seciety of the First Methodist church
will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. U. Helmken, 14274
Park street. All members are urged to attend.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

where he spent several months in the inspection of the various eastern yasht clubs. He states that he had a very delightful time and that the eastern yashtsmen have promised to send a formidable representation of their boats to the 1915 exposition.

HOBO, THOUGHT HURT,

HAS SPELL OF LUCK

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—Stephen Mau-

The following application for a liquor license was received:
Walter Sherman, Alvarado.
The application was referred to the Franchise and License Committee, nearing on it being set for Monday. November 16, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.
APPLICATION OF ANNA PY WITH-DRAWN.
A written request was received from

A written request was received from Anna Py for a renewal of her liquor license at Scott's Corner, near Sunol. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, said request was CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HAZEL

AVENUE BRIDGE.

The following bids were received for the construction of a bridge across San Lorenzo creek on an extension of Hazel avenue.

satisfactory proposals, now, therefore

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the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of Southern Pacific Company to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor on the ferry steamer Pledmont.

JOHN P. COOK.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated: Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19, 1914.

FOR LIQUOR

LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 9th day of November, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of Southern Pacific Company to obtain a renewal of a liquor license for the sale of liquor on the ferry steamer Newark.

JOHN P. COOK.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated: Oakland, Cal. Oct. 19, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 9th day of November, 1914, at the hour of 19 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisor Dated: Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19, 1914.

satisfactory proposals, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the contract for said work be and the same is hereby awarded to C. A. Bruce, and be it further
Resolved, that a bond in the sum of \$750.90 be required from said C. A. Bruce for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presentation and approval of the bond presentation and approval of bond.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received and LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF

HEARING APPLICATION

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Bidder. Amount Check.
Ransome-Crummer Co... Unit prices. \$100
Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, this Board on the 5th day of October, 1914, ordered the Cierk to advertise for professly October, 1914, ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for paving the approach on southern end to Webster Street Bridge, and
Whereas, this day a bid was presented for said work, and
Whereas, Ransome-Crummey Co.'s bid for \$975.00 at unit prices is the lowest and

ost satisfactory proposal, now, there

fore, be it

Resolved, that the contract for said work be and the same is hereby awarded to Rasome-Crummey Co., and be it to Rasome-Crummer Co. and be it further
Resolved, that a bond in the sum of \$200.00 be required from said Ransome-Crummery Co. for the performance of said work, and that the District Autorrey be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Ransome-Crummery Co. for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within 30 days from date of approval of bond. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted.

CONTRACT FOR REPAIRING TIDAL CONTRACT FOR REPAIRING TIDAL CONTRACT FOR REPAIRING TIDAL CONTRACT FOR PAINTING INTERIOR OF COLVITY JAIL. A contract and bond was received from the Pacific Company State of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded for the Pacific Construction Company for repairing the three Tidal Canal Bridges. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Superv Resolved, that a bond in the sum of

onded by supervisor hurphy, said work
was accepted.
LICENSE FOR WATER PIPE CROSSING
NEAR ERIGHTSIDE.
A license was received from the Southern Pacific Company for the right to lay
and maintain a 1-inch water pipe under
the tracks of the Central Pacific Railner et a crossing between Britehalde

way at a crossing between Brightside and Sunol. Same was ordered filed.

PRICES FIXED FOR GENERAL.

ELECTION.

The following resolution was intro-Resolved, that the following prices and compensation for the General Election to

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2. 1914, 2t 10 o'clock 2 m.
JOHN F. MULLINS,
Chairman,
Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

Dated: San Francisco, Nov. 2, 1914.

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THEO, N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

9 P. M.

HUGE RATTLER FIGHTS TO DEATH WITH MAN

JACKSON, Ala., Nov. 1 .- One of the

stepped on the snake before he noticed

It threw itself into a coil, and at first sight he said it looked as big as a barrel, He retired from the immediate vicinity and secured a pole about fifteen feet long and succeeded in killing the reptile.

The snake was over six feet long, three and a half inches in diameter and had

man they start a story that his wife whips him.

twelve rattles.

SEND the following Night Letter, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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all their efforts to regain the safer waters and so far inland that no succeeding wave FAMILY MEETS AFTER of the ocean. was strong enough to sweep them back DARTING EARLY V

into the water. Their death struggles were not long drawn out and so there was no necessity family reunion of the seven brothers largest rattlesnakes ever seen in the for the use of harpoons, which some of and sisters of John H. Martin, who lives county was killed at the John Driscoll swish that threw her great ponderous the more excited demanded should be a few miles northeast of here, was leid place near Jackson, on last Friday by R. body up in the air until her white belly brought. Few indeed thought that wholes at the Martin home several days this place near Jackson, on last Friday by R. pressnall.

The more body of the sum the mother dived, could die so tamely and unpicturesquely become.

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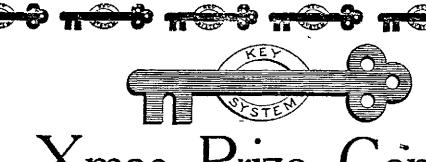
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2—Each, statement shall be written upon plain paper with nothing to indicate the authorship. The full name and address of the contributor shall be given on a separate sheet enclosed in the same envelope and mailed to J.

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HARD TOILER

ras comparatively a short time aro

Lards starts this evening at the Oakland to the top of the ladder of fance had started sport followers by ing out Frank Klaus, the recognized followers by ing out Frank Klaus, the recognized followers by ing out frank Klaus, the recognized followers by the lamented Ketchel. Since if we except that surprising deby al McCoy, Chtp has ploeded up top of his profession.

In Chip knocked out Klaus in their bout at Pittsburg he scored the decisive result that has been in the middleweight division. Ketchel stopped Philadelphia Jack in. And then, as if to dispel the that it was a fluke, Chip knocked out a round earlier in a second which took place recently.

Make Chip's victory all the more ng it must be remembered that was never even knocked down ms to the time ichip landed a titlenger cack on the jaw. Klaus was the champion. He had beaten intier, the wonderful French boxer, the greatest in Europe; he had a Billy Papke, who whipped the molon of every nation from Ketchel in Sullivan and had two decisions Jack Dillon, whom Chip has boxed times.

The transfer of the world's champion and Harry Wake-field of San Francisco. Heuston and Harry Wake-field of San Francisco. Heuston's championnahip likely of the world's championship blank evenings. They would be a few in the world's record run of 95 balls, 450 to be balance at Majestic pool hall too he world's record run of 97 balls, and Geo. Kirkland, coast champion of Los Angeles. Chilifornia.

The winner is to be matched with Renny Allen of Kansas City, Missouri, for the world's championship.

HUGHEY JENNINGS TO BE DISCIPLINED

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.— Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American, league the beginning Thursday, according to amouncement today by B. B.

rree Stanislaus Chipalonis is the name of the new champion. He is athuanian parentage and was born ranton. A faithful, patient piodder ribes Chip. He had a discouraging getting his feet firmly planted on ... O. path.

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sip went "he is binself for a and end by Buck the very man Stanley I would day be at the word with him as a ser in preparation for Ketchel's six-fight with Klaus at Pittsburg. Gefeat all but broke Chip's heart, the was on the point of giving up ame, but he finally determined to use. He went to Dime again and Buck Crouse six times after his O. He lost the following two but won the next four.

Fre are nine in Chip's family. One

Joe is now being educated as

Atter. Joe is a middleweight, too,
has undoubted ability, for he has a of sixteen knockouts in twenty

er knocking Klaus out for the sectime recently at Pittsburg. Chip sat a party of friends in his room and

a party of friends in his room and dight until the enriv hours of the hing. The smile of victory never his face, and when he arose in the ling it was still there.

- sucker match, they said, when matched me with Klaus this sectime," commented George. "Huh! or match! Well, I showed them. I vindicated myself and Jimmle. I was pleased for limmle, sake than i vindicated myseli and Jimme. I ore pleased for Jimmle's sake than wown. Dime's the fellow who took then I was a eart horse of a miner njected a little science into me. It a long, thresome, nerve-wrecking but we've accomplished what has minds for months and

is. Tou don't know how it pleases be able to pay Jimmie Dime back if he has done for me.

If three years it has been my amto whip Frank Klaus. When I a preliminary boy Dime came to me night and said: 'George, there's a you'll whip some day. You're the kind of a slugger that will beat if you ever are lucky enough to get chance to meet him.' That was 's prophecy. It came true. chance to meet him. That was 's prophecy. It came true. ne first person outside of Pittsburg heard of my victory was a little in the telephone office at New c. Pa. She's my sweetheart. The to hear of my winning the cham-

REE CUSHION BILLIARDS

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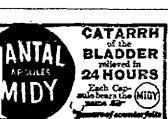
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Ex-Champion to Wield Cue Here BURNS LEFT NO

Coast Pool Title Also Is Up

Billiard Fans Have Busy Week Laid Out For Them

Dillard facs of the vicinity will have Scranton, Pa., woke up and found opportunity this work to witness some she would have to get another fine exhibitions by well known knights of the green cloth. Special match games my Mathewson. Ed Walsh and are on at two down town Cakland halfs. e Jennings, George Chip, middle-had scrumbled with a mighty to the top of the ladder of fame.

Lards starts this evening at the Oakland Lards starts this evening at the Oakland

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Americans, is to be disciplined at the American league meeting here beginning Thursday, according to announcement today by B. B. Johnson, the league president.

Jennings violated one of the prime rules of the league, Johnson asserts, when he made public recently the fact that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia club, had asked waivers on Plank, Bender and Coombs.





ame, but he finally determined to nue. He went to Dime again and him to manage him. Dime additional to do with the increase of interest in swimming in Stanford. The his pluck and took him in. ustrates his type. For a year Chip with doing odd jobs about the gym. He broke oftener than not. He had all fights, gradually acquiring finbut meeting few followers of note. Let Ruck Crouse six times after his pete with the web-foots of the university it will be recognized as pete with the web-foots of the university it will be recognized as a major sport.

The proposed pool will be 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. This is the size of the and 30 feet wide. This is the size of the Olympic Club tank, which has proved to be very convenient as a championship plunge. The official indoor distances have been changed this year by the Eastern amateur authorities. They will be 50 yeards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 500 yards, 150-yard breast stroke and 150 back stroke, plungs for distance, four-man related the control of the provided that the control of the provided that the control of the control of the provided that the control of the control o

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was singing. My mother said: Why,
George, rou're going away to war with
a song on your lips. I might just as
well be happy, mar I've got only one
man to fight—not a regiment. I told
her."

120 pounds, 16 years, 10.2

by Oakland.

The addition of Swiggart, a five-cighths
runner-up, to the training table by Coach
Frown brings the number of men living
at the Phi Gamma Delta house at Stanford to twenty.

of the fact that he had been training it fresh water for the event, which was swum in salt water. Johnny Black of Oakland High School has an opportunity to become a crack in the distance events if he will trair. The triangle boys of

and been changed this year by the Easttern amateur authorities. They will be
50 yeards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 500 yards,
51 by yeards each and fancy diving. As will be noticed, these events can be best will be noticed, these events can be best will be noticed, these events can be best hard of since, Wobbles Stanford is a swimmer of considerable ability, having made envitable record in high school swimmer of considerable ability, having made envitable record in high school swimming circles before his matriculation at the farm. A. Goldsmith, who was the only Cardinal entry in the recent P. A. A. meet, would no doubt have placed with any practice, Randy Flood, the star Francisco, will enter Stanford next August. At the present time the only swimming pool on the Stanford campus is the one at the Delta Upsion House. This has peen used by the Cardinal swimmers, but it is not large enough to serve all the water enthusiasts at Stanford.

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. has now a nucleus for a swimming team which can hustle to defeat it. Spencer, who made and will soon be in the Club last month. is improving with leaps and bounds and will soon be in the for Championship class. Ralph Kendrick also showed signs of becoming a coast charmpion, His performance against Bob Snail.

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"When I left New Castle to go to Pittsbury to fight Klaus the second time I was singing. My mother said: Why

Probable Personnel of U. C.-Stanford Struggle

The way the big game line-up looms up:

Stanford.		California.
Soper	Front Rank	
Wines	Front Rank	Ruccal
Hall	Front Rank	Makim
Braden	Middle Rank	Tool-boads
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Erb	Half	Montgomery
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Lachmund	. Outside-five	Canfield
Carroll	- Center-three	Rrooks
Reeves W	ing Three-quarter	Haves
Urban Wi	ing Three-quarter	Sharna
Andrews	Full	Bogardus

EXCUSE NOW FOR DODGING MATCH

Azevedo Backer Puts Up Additional \$250 Which Frankie Demanded.

BURNS' TERMS MET.

liather than see the match fall cough for the sake of the addi-mal \$200 which Frankie Burns manded to meet Joe Azevedo, a di-known Oakland sportsman ad admirer of the young Portu-uese this morning left the sport-ing editor of THE TRIBUNE the m of \$250 in gold coin to be overed by Burns at ringside odds, ie only condition being that rankie make the same weight as ast time—133 pound—at 6 clock, a weight which Frankie aid he had no trouble in making

Otto Rittler Is Magical Coach He Uses Methods All His Own

He's "Hurry Up Yost" of Alameda County

The defeat of the Oakland high school team by Alameda has been tuel for plenty if local prep, school comment. Alameda went into play a horeless shortender, and they emerged a triumprant team that astounded the closest follower of the game. Fredit for Akameda's vactory belongs entirely to Coach Otto Entitler Botter Efficient took hold of the team of represented a grammar school outfit, after than a near championship team. In local high school circles, a c ach of a facility face, here here are face, here here are face to the face that a new championship team. talks little, thinks deeply, and is thre-less in action.

RULES WITH IRON HAND.

is time—133 pound—at 6 /clock, a weight which Prinkie aid he find no trouble in making ast time.

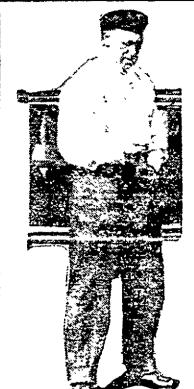
The Wheelmen's club has expressed its inability to guarantee flurus more than \$700 for his end. Burns is willing to take that to box anyone else, but demands \$900 to meet Azevedo.

The side wager appears to be the fair and logical solution. The money is here waiting to be covered. It is up to Frankie Burns.

(3y THE TIMEKEEPER.)

"When the mountain wouldn't go to Mahomed, Mahomed went to the mountain," meaning thereby that when Frankie Burns declines to make any effort to meet Joe Azevedo, Azevedo makes every effort to meet Joe Azevedo, Azevedo makes every effort to meet Frankie Burns.

By and by these two youngsters by the complete of the preliminary training season is completed, littler rules with two hat Little withing no two plays no taverites and his instructions are sharp and to the point. He demands implicite obdesence and expects immediate improvement in play orce a fault, either individual or of the team on fault, either individual or of the team of fault, either individual or of the team on fault, either individual or of the team on fault, either individual or of the team on fault, either individual or of the team of fault, either individual or of the team on fault, either individual or o



OTTO RITTLER

CARDINAL RUGGERS HAVE SCORED MOST TRIES

Sististics concerning the tries scored by the one course show that Starford head with 45. Uniformia having scored 35. Inc. California backs have scored 27 trees and the Starford heads have scored 37 the California scorearcs have stored 18 thes, with that same amount standing for the work of the Starford pack. The leading a creas for both teams are:

White Starford teams are:

White Starford teams are:

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game in Oakland be tween the All-Nationals and the All-Americans will start at 3 o'clock,

Fu'ly 7000 recopie were at Ewing field to see the National-American all star name. The preserce of Boston Bill James on the National team's battery was a great attraction.

Managers Mack and Bancroft announced that Jeff Tessreau and St. Louis Bill James will be the batteries for the Thursday game in Oakland. Killifer and Henry will do the backstop work.

Delan dropped Hoblitzel's fly in the second inning, but redeemed himself later in the name by furnishing the crowd some fancy stunts on the first base coaching line.

The crowd gave Bill James a big ova-tion when he took the box in the first inning, and every time he came to hat thereafter. The work! series hero pur-up a great exhibition, letting the Ameri-cans down with four hits, and grabbed a pretty double himself.

Mighty like drawing aces to jam a jimmy pipe brimful or roll up a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert, then make fire with a match! Such smokings! Yes. sir, the kind you can draw to all day and all night and have a lot of fun all the time! Prince Albert came into the game five years ago a little stranger in a big land, but it was cut for a square deal, and today it is the one best bet of men everywhere who play fair with their tongues and want fair play—with all the cards on the mahogany! Catch the thought? Copyright 1914 by R. J. Reynolds Tobson C the national joy smoke is built like a thoroughbred. It won't kick, it won't bite, it won't parch! That's because it is made by the now world-famous patented process that cuts out the kick and the bite and the parch! No other tobacco ever was or Buy Prince Albert all can be today anywhere near like Prince over the nation—any-Albert! where, everywhere. Toppy red bags, 5c (handy for cigarette You can raise right here—and clean the table—that Prince Albert will win with smokers); tidy rad you because it's true blue, any way you tins, 10c; also handsome pound and halfplay it! Costs a dime to sit in and find out first-hand that all we claim for Prince Albert is case cards-signed, sealed, delivered—with the reputation of this great business right behind every grain of tobacco! Does that listen? R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Cattle—receipts, 20,000; dull, steady to un-renly lower; beeves, \$6.40@10.85; steers, \$6.27; no westerns; stockers and feeders, none selfling; cows and helfers, \$3.00@9.25; calves, \$7@10.25. Sheep—receipts, 18,000; strady; sheep, \$5.45 @0.40; yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; lambs, \$6.75@ HOTEL ARRIVALS

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greatest sensation in many years in this city. This beautiful photoplay

Russell Villiam Thaw, will make their screen debut in the five-part film classic, "Threads of Destiny."

commented Bergh as he returned

VETERAN OFFICER DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Captain

Andrew J. Dunleavy, a veteran police officer of the San Francisco department. who retired nearly ten years ago, died this morning at his home, 1689 Hayes street. He was an octogenarian. Captain Durleavy was one of the most popular officers in the local department, and was rated a strict disciplinarian. During the last years of his active service he was attached to the Harbor station. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

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"Thomy Tane" will be played date every two hours, from 11:15 a. m. to 11 p. m., until Sunday, when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her infant son. Russell William Thaw, will make their screen debut in the five-part film classic. "Threads of Destiny."

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The rates pall to commissioners appointed by the city to sign up property owners for widening and extension work in San Leandro will in future be as follows: For street work up to \$10.00, 2 per cent; up to \$10.00, 4 per cent; up to \$20.00, 3 per cent; up to \$20.00, 2 per cent; up to \$50.000, 1 per cent.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD.

HAYWARD. Nov. 4.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Miss Helen Gibbs, the young Hayward telephone clerk, who died in the ambulance while on the way to Oakland to undergo an operation. The funeral was from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gibbs, to Oakland Crematorium. Decedent: who was 21 years of age, is survived by her father and mother and by two sisters, Edith and Catherine Gibbs.

Farnum Fish Arrested on Charge of Attempting to

Oakland aviator, and who has also figured in several bizarre episodes which brought him to the notice of the Los the arrangements for the past week, any the lodgewomen and their friends will be the lodgewomen and the lodgewomen a Scalp Dries---Chokes Out the ured in several bizarre episodes which Angeles juvenile court, added another chapter to his police record by getting himself arrested on a charge of attempting to steal an automobile in the South. "A Halloween toke" was the explanation given by young Fish, according to the police, after he had been trapped in the garage of Mrs. C. S. Conroy, 2326;

> The cries of Mrs. Conroy when she discovered three young men in her garage attempting to start the engine of her big six-passenger touring car brought half a dozen residents of Chester Place to her

garage, trapping two of the young men. traced her 16-year-old sister, who had The third got away.

When taken to the police station, the

plaint of Mrs. Conroy. Deputy District Attorney Doran issued warrants charging burglary, and the cases will come up for preliminary hearing tomorrow in the court of Justice of the Peace Summer-

Officers of the juvenile court will be present to learn whether young Fish has violated his probation. Fish is only 18

Fish started for San Diego in an automoille. On the way the party got hungry, Seven bottles of milk found in their auto-mobile were confidented. This episode was treated lightly by the authorities, but Prosecutor Doran declares the Conroy rase will be pressed to the limit "Unless young Fish can actually prove that he was indulging in a Halloween prank, he will find himself in serious rouble," sald Doran.

PAYS PRISONER VISIT: JAILED FOR STEALING

"Say," remarked Harvey Carroll, ap-

"And who ere you?" asked the captain. "Oh, I'm Harvey Carroll."
"Well" said Agnew, "I guess you'd Pure Rich Blood better go up and slay with James " Carroll, whom the police had been looking for for some time, was duly son on the top floor of the city hall. He has since, according to Agnew, confessed to assisting Duncan in stealing II automo-

ment at Front.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov 4-Lieutenant further widen East Fourteenth street he-Benno Lo-we of the Austrian army. Who tween Stanley road and Son Leandro las many friends in this city, has left

rosition as chemist to a large mill in Squ. Francisco. Before leaving for Austria he visited friends in San Leandro and other east bay cities.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 4—District Atterney W. H. L. Hynes, who has been passed before the bench. Judge Crais hesitated. This outcome of the sentence was unexpected.

Bergh came from his cell to the courtroom one of the most surprised brides rooms in the world. He had been arrested for breaking into a box-car, and saud that ack of work had driven him to the crime.

Then they joined hands and were wickly married. But that was not all bey were starting in life without morey if with nowhere to go.

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FEED HUNGRY ELECTORS.

HAYWARD Nov. 4.—Next to the election officers, perhaps the busiest workers in this city yesterday were the members of the Trinity Guild of the Episcopal Church, who catered to the wants of hungry electors? The cooked-food sale headquarters of the guild might have been mistaken for a busy polling—station. It was so well patronized during the afternoon.

Steal Automobile.

S. P. R. S. I. TO CELEBRATE.
SAN LEANDRO. Nov. 4.—The members
of the San Leandro Council of the S. F.
R. S. I. Society are preparing to celebrate its fourteenth anniversary with

TO CONFIRM CHILDREN TO CONFIRM CHILDREN.
FRUITVALE, Nov. 4.—Over 100 children of St. Jarlath's parish will be given confirmation Sunday morning by Bishop E. J. Hanna. The ceremony will take place at the 10:30 mass and a special service will be held.

RUNAWAY GIRL CAPTURED AT DEPOT BY SISTER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.-Playing the One of the men closed the door of the role of detective. Miss Fannie Metcale disappeared, to the railroad station and presented ner from bearding a train to prisoners gave the names of Farnum San Francisco, according to a report made to the police today.

Miss Metcalf reported that her sister had run away vesterday and immediately begin a search for the girl. She found that her sister. Marian, had been seen i, company with another girl and that both uirls carried suffered

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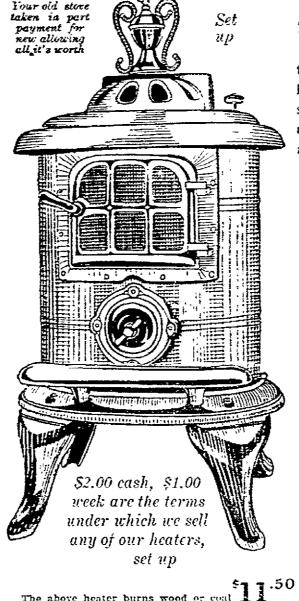
> She asked that the cafe proprietors he early this morning. furnished with a description of Marian Metcalf and that the police order them to tered the showcase of the store of Nat

DRIVER INJURED IN

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Prevents Disease the name of T. Garcia and was charged with burg'arm.

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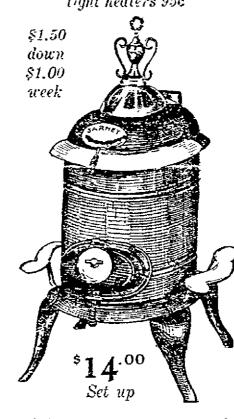
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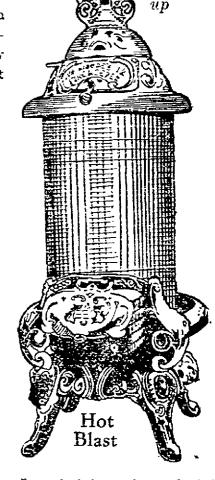
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—1.00

tempts to raid lewelry store windows in the city.

Mosk, 700 Market street, in front of the Flanners building. In order to make as athe noise as ressible the burglar wrappod the stone in a cloth and after becak-ing the glass picked away the bits with STOPPING RUNAWAY his hand in order to make a hole set-John Tragaris of 1725 San Pablo at enue, an employe of the Oakland Fruit tents Parrelman Cox and Jurgues cought Supply Company, use severalt injured in attempting to stop his runaway horse at the colprit and approximately, where the was captured. He gave the name of Bits of glass takes

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or or hand them or streets. The highway-(at n to t a watch and \$5 cents. It was infing the watch one of the men tetico the picture.

"Which is that" he asked. "That is no mother," replied Piper The natch was a gift from her." "Take it back, then," said the highwaynan, returning the watch. Taking only the \$5 cents, the highway-

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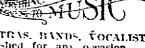
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